

# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah

Vol. 32 No. 140

Monday, April 9, 1979

undreds win  
enduring  
5 mile run

By JOSEPH WALKER  
University Staff Writer

At first glance, the uniformed observer might have thought he had stumbled upon a Spring fashion show in a grassy field north of Deseret High School Saturday morning instead of the starting line of the first BYU 14-mile Fun Run.

No conceivable form of running could be seen — from the most elegant satin exercise attire to the most leftover mission P-Day gear. From custom-made running shoes to bare feet.

Runners themselves were no less than the clothes they were wearing. Experienced runners seemingly stretched every muscle, every ligament, every tendon. First-walkers chatted and strolled at the assembled 2,500 participants.

By age-group, every social class, every level of athletic prowess was represented, and all were made to feel welcome.

A nearly morning sun, unimpeded by mountain or cloud, was doing its best to warm the masses, but a cool mountain breeze brought goosebumps to arms and legs. We were anxious to leave our jaunt, if only to receive the warmth such exercise would bring.

Warmth was soon to be granted, as Marion D. Hanks of the LDS Quorum of the Seventy appeared on scene precisely at 9 a.m. to start the race. With a loud crack, we were off. We walked past the offices of the Student Terrace, someone shouted, "It's Paul Cummings!" We asked and they pointed out a little that seemed to be flying past the trees, leading a solid wall of fitness enthusiasts that extended behind him for nearly a hundred yards. It was the impasse we would have of the former track star.

We were firmly entrenched in place, and fell into a nice, comfortable pace. At first, it appeared we were to be the only walkers in the race, but soon we were joined by dozens other realists who, after 200 yards, swallowed their pride and joined us on our stroll along the 4.5

mile course.

The constant uphill slope began to tire even those of us who were walking. In the middle of the road, two men in wheelchairs found the slope even more challenging. Each foot seemed to be a struggle for them, but still they persisted. A young man offered to give one of the wheelchair riders a push, which was politely refused. "Poor fellows," we thought as we trudged on ahead of them.

Moments later, the course began heading downhill, and the two men on wheelchairs glided past us, glancing sympathetically from side to side. As they zipped past us and out of sight, I thought I overheard one of them saying to the other, "Poor fellows."

By the time we got to the first water stop, we were pretty much on our own.



Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

Hundreds of participants make their way through Indian Hills Saturday as part of the 14-mile Funrun.

(Cont. on p. 2)

The bulk of the company was ahead of us, only a few late starters behind. But all around us were signs that we were not alone in enjoying this experience. Crushed earthworms and tennis shoe prints in the sand gave us a certain security, a feeling of belonging even though we were so far behind.

As we maintained a quick, steady pace through the serene streets of Indian Hills, conversation turned inevitably to the pioneers. "What tremendous physical shape they must have been in!" we marveled. "How important it must be to be prepared to face whatever will come — prepared with food storage, with money, and with physical fitness to endure whatever we must endure."

Like many, we had never been too

(Cont. on p. 2)

## New unrest flares after Iran killings

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Revolutionary authorities, rejecting U.S. and other criticism of their execution of a former Iranian prime minister, sent six more men to their deaths before firing squads Sunday, Tehran newspapers reported.

New violence flared in the streets of Tehran in the aftermath of Saturday's execution of Amir Abbas Hoveida, who served as prime minister under the now-exiled shah for 13 years.

In the capital's eastern section, women fired from a passing car at a group of militia guards of the Islamic revolutionary government, wounding several of them, news reports said. The women were reported to have escaped.

In northern Tehran, five militiamen were killed and four others injured in an explosion late Saturday. The cause was not officially announced, but news reports speculated the militiamen were trying to defuse a bomb or hand grenade when it exploded.

Sunday's six executions took place before dawn in four cities, the newspapers said. Those executed were two pro-shah army men, three of the shah's policemen and a landlord who was charged with illegally seizing land and raping several women.

State radio reports confirmed that only three of the executions had taken place.

The official execution toll stands at 76 since revolutionary tribunals began their work after the Feb. 12 fall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's government. They included 15 military and police generals who served the deposed monarch.

Meanwhile, revolutionary officials said 26 prisoners were put on trial in Tehran, reportedly including Gen. Amir Hosein Rabii, former chief of the air force, and Manuchehr Azmun, who served as Hoveida's labor minister.

As the courts continued to dispense their Islamic justice, the government brushed aside international protest over the execution of Hoveida, the highest-ranking former official shot thus far.

The U.S. State Department said it

deplored the execution because "internationally accepted standards for open and fair trials" had not been observed. France and the Netherlands were among other nations to criticize the deaths before firing squads Sunday, Tehran newspapers reported.

Government spokesman Abbas Amir-Entezam said Sunday that Hoveida was a "socially undesirable person, corrupt to the core, and should have been punished."

At a news conference, Amir-Entezam said the nations who protested the execution were the ones who had most profited from Hoveida's

polices.

But he also said the government had nothing to do with the trial, drawing a distinction between it and the revolutionary courts of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Moslem cleric who led the anti-Shah uprising.

State radio reported that Hoveida, who served as prime minister in 1965-77, was executed on charges ranging from corruption, spying for the United States, to heroin smuggling. Courtroom sources said he denied most of the charges.

## Elder Hinckley to be speaker for graduation



Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

ELDER GORDON B. HINCKLEY

... BYU commencement speaker

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the LDS Quorum of Twelve Apostles will address BYU graduates April 20 at Spring Commencement.

Services begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center directly after the traditional procession from the Administration Building at 8:45 a.m.

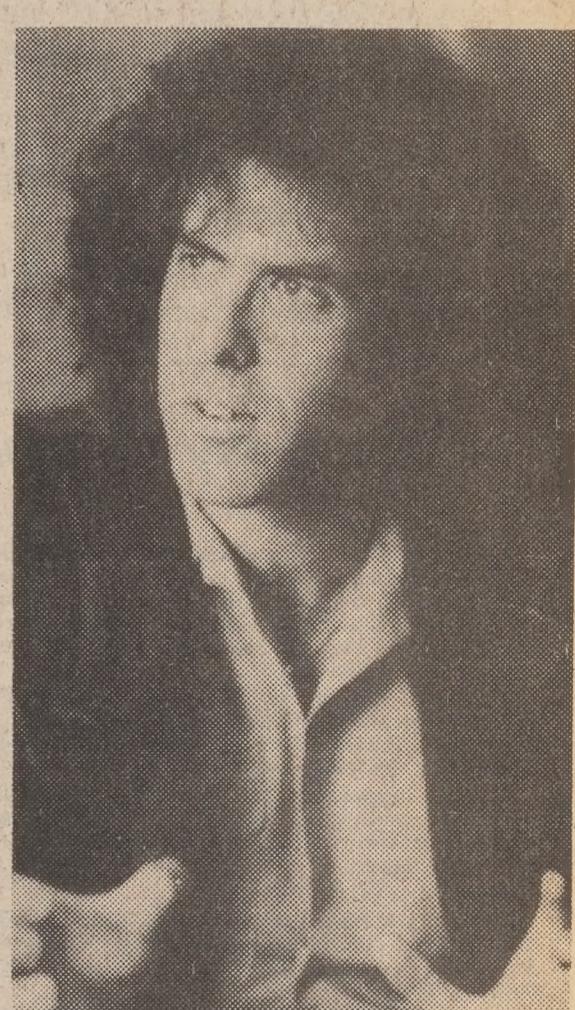
Elder Hinckley is a Salt Lake City native and graduated from the University of Utah in 1932. He was ordained an apostle in the LDS Church in 1961 after three years as an assistant to the Twelve.

Currently he chairs the BYU Board of Trustees Executive Committee. He served on the church's radio, publicity and literature committee for 20 years.

He is the author of five books, numerous study manuals, pamphlets, and radio and film scripts.

In the past he has been a director of Zion's First National Bank, Bonneville International Corp., Deseret Management Corp., Utah Power and Light Co., and KIRO Radio and Television in Seattle, Wash.

## Marc Tanner Band: getting act together



Universe photo by Scott Turner

MARC TANNER ... carving a space for ourselves

Marc Tanner, dressed casually in a rust corduroy jacket and faded blue jeans, leaned back with his knee clasped between his hands, to reflect on his music career.

"I feel we're off to a very good start," he said of the new Marc Tanner Band that has been together just two months, "and the only way to go from here is up."

The band played as the back-up to Firefall in an ASBYU concert Friday night in the Marriott Center, and brought the audience to its feet several times with hand-clapping, fast-moving music and show.

"I think a live show is the best part of my credibility as an artist," said Tanner in a Daily Universe interview Friday before his BYU performance. "I used to go to concerts myself, so I know what the audience wants. It's just against my standards to deprive an audience of what they come to see."

From his first step on stage until the last vibrant strum of his guitar in Friday's performance, Tanner never slowed down his pace. He danced his way around the stage for a full 20 or 30 minutes, and during the last song, "So You Wanna Be a Hollywood Star," he left the stage and danced through the audience.

Tanner told those at the concert, "They told me this was going to be a good audience, and they were right." Then, "You guys are terrific!"

"The audience was so wonderful I wanted to be a part of it," said Tanner. "You know, every audience has a personality — some are a force in the music while others just sit and listen." Shortly after the concert, he commented, "I was really pleased with the BYU audience tonight."

With a sincere smile that tells you he loves what he's doing, Tanner described the life of a performing group as "glamorous."

"To be honest, it is and it isn't," he

said. "I've never kidded myself into thinking that it would be an easy way to go, but I love what I'm doing."

Tanner said he's been trying to get into the music business for eight or nine years, and in the meantime he's had some pretty varied jobs.

After graduating from college in elementary education, he taught first grade for a year. Still fostering his desire to become a musician, he would use his music in the classroom.

"I used to play rock and roll for the children," said Tanner with a smile. "There were some parents that got upset when their kids came home singing

(Cont. on p. 8)

## moking rats in Y research

By DAVID WEBB  
University Staff Writer

On laboratory animals show who smoke cigarettes have smaller offspring. But knows why — yet.

BYU scientists are trying to Dr. Ronald L. Urry and Dr. W. Heninger of the zoology department are conducting experiments to determine exactly what smoke does to the reproductive endocrine systems of rats.

Urry runs a fertility clinic at BYU. "I that patients with fertility is often ask him what effect has on reproduction. 'The the matter is there are no yet,' Urry said.

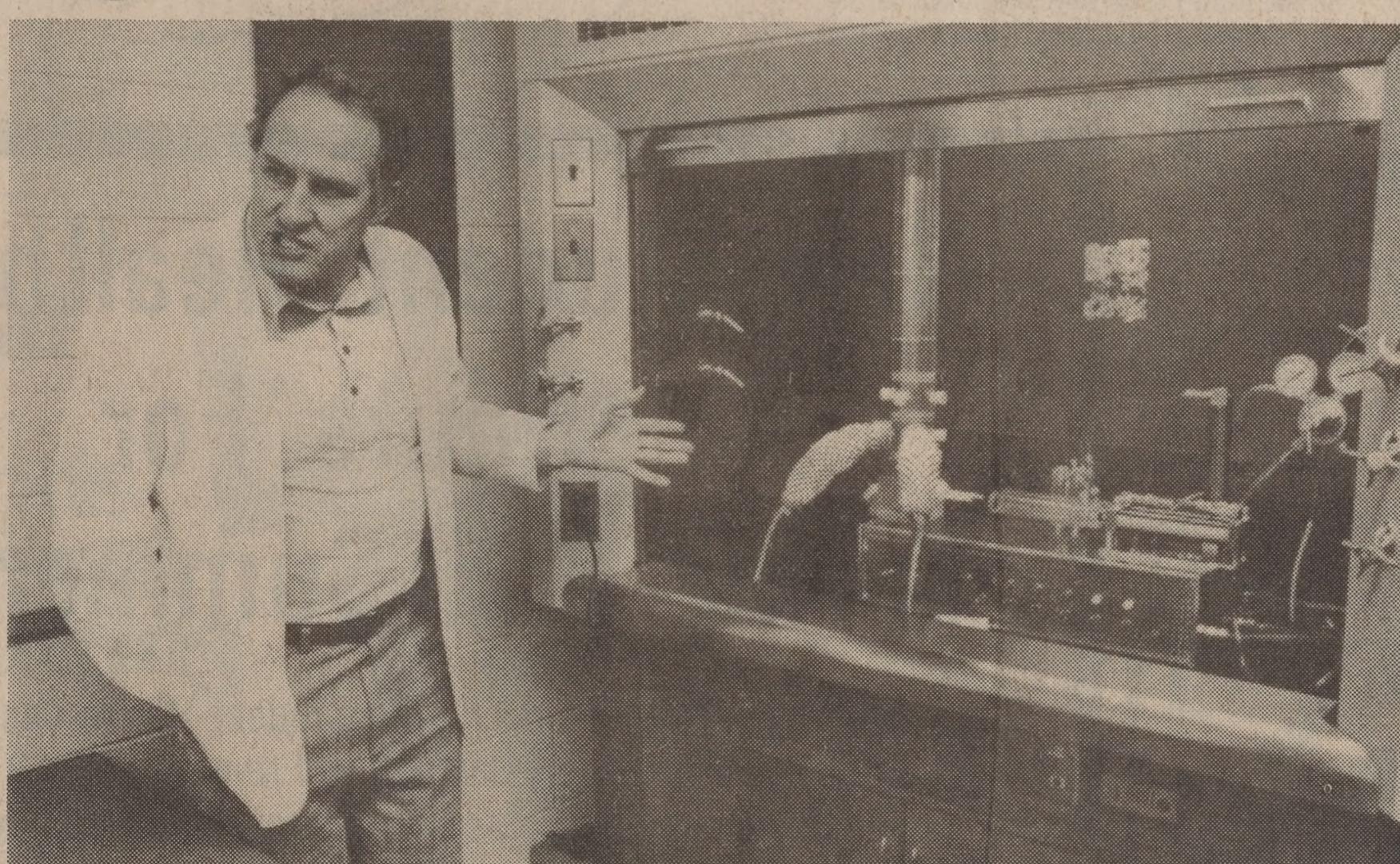
ger is an endocrine system

st. "I hope the research will understand the effect of smoking on the central nervous system's hormonal secretions," he

cientists are subjecting rats to smoking that simulate normal smoking habits. They are the smoke's effect on the of sperm cells produced by rats and on hormone levels in the

said they are using rats in the experiments because they are easy to and prolific. "The effects we assuring might not show up in for 20 years," Urry said. "In a

(Cont. on p. 12)



Universe photo by Scott Turner

Y professors are testing the effect of smoke on the reproductive and endocrine systems of rats in hopes of determining why women who smoke have noticeably smaller offspring.

Y's nuclear reactor

least one of the three smaller nuclear reactors in Utah has been involved in an accident in radiation spillage.

BYU has one of the three reactors, but Dr. B. F. Harrison, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy, said there has never been a radiation accident at BYU.

Page 3

### Blue-White game

ugar football fans got a chance to see some familiar faces Saturday morning and were introduced to some new ones as the BYU football team held its annual Blue-White game, with offense winning 33-24.

Offensive scoring was counted in the normal manner, but the defense also got into the scoring, receiving points for various defensive performance.

Page 6

## Elder Bangerter Tuesday's speaker

Elder William Grant Bangerter of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy will be the speaker in Tuesday's 10 a.m. devotional assembly.

The public is invited to attend the final devotional assembly for Winter Semester. It will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM and broadcast over both KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Sunday at 9 p.m.

Elder Bangerter has been president of two stakes and presided over the Brazilian Mission. He was in the original group of Regional Representatives of the Twelve to be called on Sept. 7, 1967, and was set apart on Oct. 2, 1967 by President Ezra Taft Benson. He was called as an Assistant to the Twelve in April 1975.

He has held church positions continuously since 1939. On Aug. 16, 1976, The First Presidency announced his appointment as associate managing director of the Genealogical Society of the church, which was a newly created position.

He was born in June, 1918, in Granger, Utah, the son of William Henry and Isabelle Bawden Bangerter.

He was ordained a High Priest Dec. 2, 1941 by Charles Albert Callis.



ELDER WILLIAM G. BANGERTER ... devotional speaker

INSIDE

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Page 6

## WORLD

## Bondo Battalion rescues Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian forces pounded the southern approaches to Kampala with heavy artillery fire Sunday after apparently being stopped by unexpected resistance from fresh Ugandan troops, according to exile sources and residents of the Ugandan capital.

Amin's harsh eight-year rule seemed in its final hours Saturday when the last of an estimated 2,600 Libyan troops defending him were reported to have fled toward an air base in the north, evidently to fly back to Libya.

But exile sources said Sunday the invasion force of Tanzanian soldiers and anti-Amin Ugandan rebels had run into new opposition — the Bondo Battalion, loyal troops recently brought down from Amin's home area of West Nile province in northwestern Uganda.

## NATION

## NRC fights to retain credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission faces what may be an even greater challenge than the near-disaster at Three Mile Island — a fight for credibility and public confidence.

Critics and supporters alike say the 5-year old agency is going through the most crucial time in its history, with investigations into the accident at the nuclear plant in Pennsylvania expected to put the NRC on trial.



Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

## Ahh, tastes good —

Saturday's "run" may have been "fun" but with temperatures near 70 degrees, a cool drink of citrus juice was a must for this kid. Thousands turned out to participate in the Funrun as part of an effort to encourage physical fitness and activity among the members of BYU's 14 stakes. The rest stations along the route were a popular stop.

## STATE

## Wedded youths threaten family

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Teenage marriages and premarital pregnancy are becoming the most serious threats to the stability of the Utah family, says the head of Utah State University's Family and Human Development Department.

Department head Dr. Jay Schvaneveldt says the latest national figures show marriage has a better chance of lasting when males marry at an average age of 23 and females at a little over 21.

"At least, we are getting away from teen-age type marriages nationally," Schvaneveldt said. "But in Utah, the rate of teen-age weddings is higher than ever and probably the main reason Utah's divorce rate is one of the highest in the country."

Because Utah parents place such a high value on being married, kids think, "If it's that good of a thing, why not do it even earlier," Schvaneveldt said.

Schvaneveldt said becoming parents too quickly makes a young couple's marriage too complex.

## WEATHER

Cloudy, windy, turning colder, rain valleys and snow mountains. Highs 65-75. Lows 34-44.

## Smoot remains in office after controversial revote

Sharm Smoot has won the office of Academics Vice President over Dave Christensen after a revote was granted by the ASBYU Supreme Court.

The final elections results between Smoot and Christensen showed Smoot as the victor by a margin of 94 votes. Only 65 votes separated the two in the original final elections.

## Y cadets to parade for Pres. Oaks

The annual Army-Air Force ROTC president's parade and review will be at noon Tuesday at Stover Field, just north of Desert Towers.

"The event is held so that BYU President Dallin H. Oaks can review ROTC units and present applicable awards," said Captain John R. Patrick of the AFROTC.

About 300 will take part in the formal military parade and presentation, which lasts about 45 minutes, Patrick said.

Awards to be presented include the Leadership, Commandant of Cadets, and Professor of Military Science awards from the Army ROTC. The Commandant of Cadets, Outstanding Angel and the Professor of Aerospace Studies awards from the Air Force ROTC.

## Missing meteorite replaced

By ROY JOHNSON  
University Staff Writer

Explorer and adventurer Devere Baker loaned another piece of the Murchison Meteorite to BYU Friday.

Baker first donated a piece of the meteorite, which he claims is evidence that life exists on other worlds throughout the universe, to the LDS Church in 1972. The fragment was then sent to BYU and subsequently "misplaced" in the geology department.

Three pieces of the meteorite were found by Baker in Australia, one was given to NASA, one was given to the LDS Church and one was kept by Baker. The piece placed Friday in the Monte L. Bean Museum is Baker's personal fragment.

After the loss of the Baker's first Murchison fragment, which he called "almost unforgiveable," the Monte L. Bean Museum borrowed three pieces of the

## ● Hundreds finish run

(Cont. from p. 1)

concerned with physical fitness. We were in good shape in high school, and we could still get from the car to the couch without any significant increases in heart rate or blood pressure.

But the Fun Run, even though we were walking, was teaching us how unprepared we really were physically. We were enjoying the walk, but we were beginning to experience some discomfort that we would endure for the next couple of days.

Finally, one hour and 15 minutes after we had started, we rounded the stadium track and crossed the finish line. Cummings had been the first to cross the line, only 22 minutes and three seconds after Elder Hanks had fired the starting gun. At that rate, he could have run the course three and one half times and still beaten us to the finish line.

But we didn't really care about the time. What we did care about was that we had finished. We had determined to begin our fitness program, and we did it. We felt an enormous sense of satisfaction and pride at our meager beginning.

So did Carol Goodell. The St. Petersburg, Fla. native stepped across the finish line after battling the course for an hour and 19 minutes. But it isn't the biggest battle Miss Goodell has ever fought. She is also battling Cerebral Palsy.

Winners of second place and \$50 each were: Michael Lyon, for "The Way of the Brush" and David J. Whittaker, for "An-

cient Israel: Texts, History, and Culture of the Old Testament."

Winners of \$25 were: Doug Clark, for "The Mortal and 40-Day Ministry of Jesus Christ to the Jews;" Timothy Behrend, for "Pre-Colonial Java: History, Art, and Culture;" and Tamara Forsyth, for "Pablo Picasso."

There will be a reception for the winners in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room on the sixth floor, HBLL today at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

## Book collectors win cash

The Friends of BYU's Library have announced the winners of the annual Student Book Collection Contest. Winners of \$100

for the best book collection are: G. Leon Archibald, for "The Art of Maurice Sendak;" James W. Paulsen, for "The Life and Times of Machiavelli;" Michael F. Sabin, for "The Love of Books: A Brief History of the Printed Volume;" and Michael S. Eldredge, for "Naval History."

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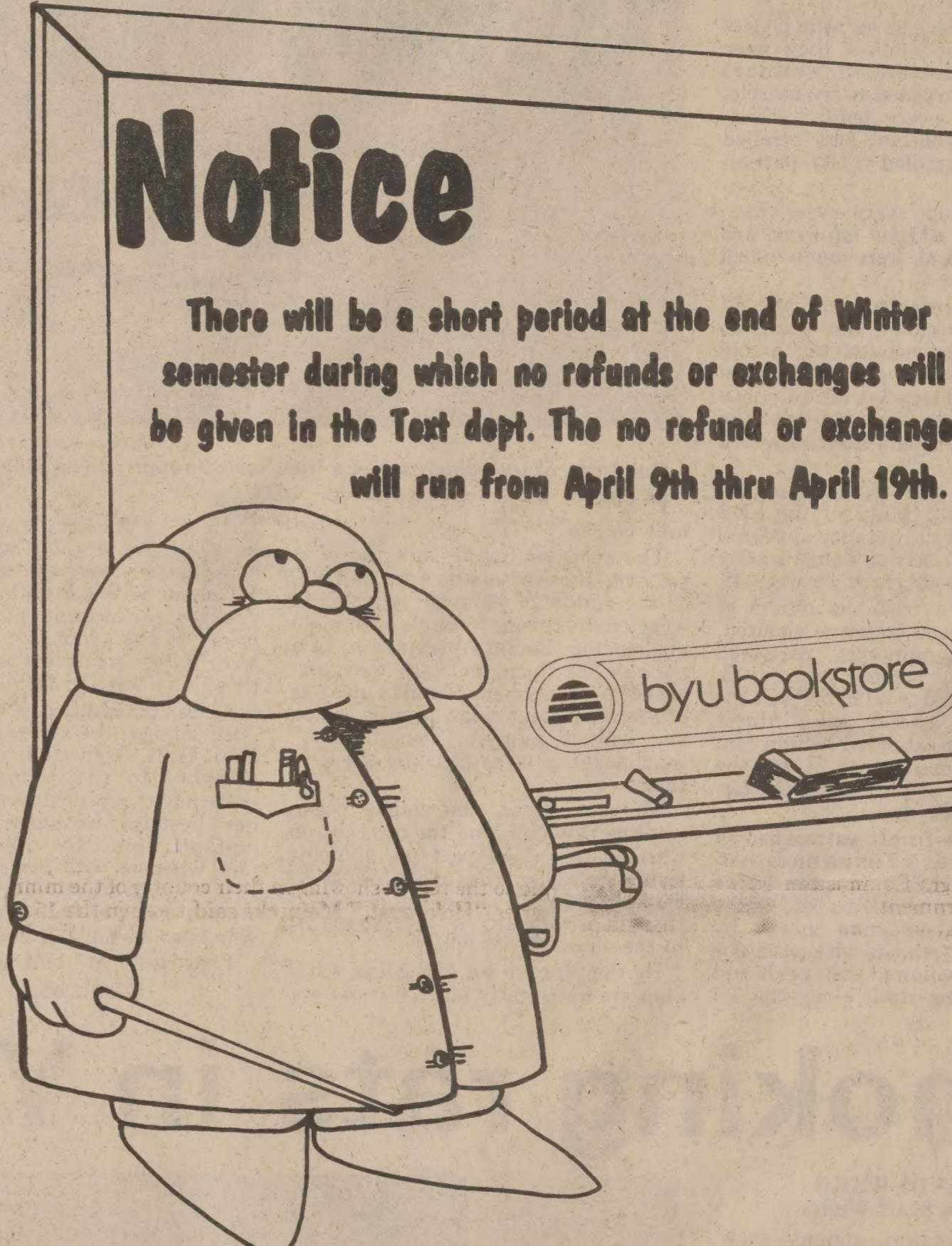
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## Notice

There will be a short period at the end of Winter semester during which no refunds or exchanges will be given in the Text dept. The no refund or exchange will run from April 9th thru April 19th.

byu bookstore



## New Student Health Center Hours For Spring And Summer Terms

Beginning April 20, 1979, the Student Health Center will close completely at 11:00 p.m. each day and will re-open at 7:00 a.m. the next day.

Emergency medical care during these hours will be provided through Utah Valley Hospital emergency room.

Students seen at the Utah Valley Hospital between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. who would be eligible for care at the Student Health Center may have their bill from Utah Valley Hospital modified to what they would have paid if the service had been rendered at the Student Health Center. To do this the student must bring that bill to the Health Center Cashier Office on the next regular working day and the Health Center Cashier will help with this adjustment.

This only applies to out-patient emergency treatment. No service is provided under this agreement except to eligible students.

Those who have the Student Health Plan will pay only what they would have paid at the Health Center. Students with the Student Health Plan, however, must bring their bill to the Health Center the next working day the same as other students. There is no adjustment on hospitalization.

## Nuclear tipster week's winner

This week's news tip winner is Dean Wiberg who informed the Universe that two BYU professors had joined a team of local scientists to offer suggestions and test possible solutions in an attempt to rid Pennsylvania's crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant of a

potentially explosive hydrogen

Wiberg will receive a \$15 cash

for his tip.

News tip winners are selected

week by a panel of Universe

For newstips, call BYU ext.

other calls to ext. 2957.



Shirts will be available April 9th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1176 E. 520 South. Phone: 374-9278 for info or to reserve a shirt in advance.

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## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily University Advisory Committee.

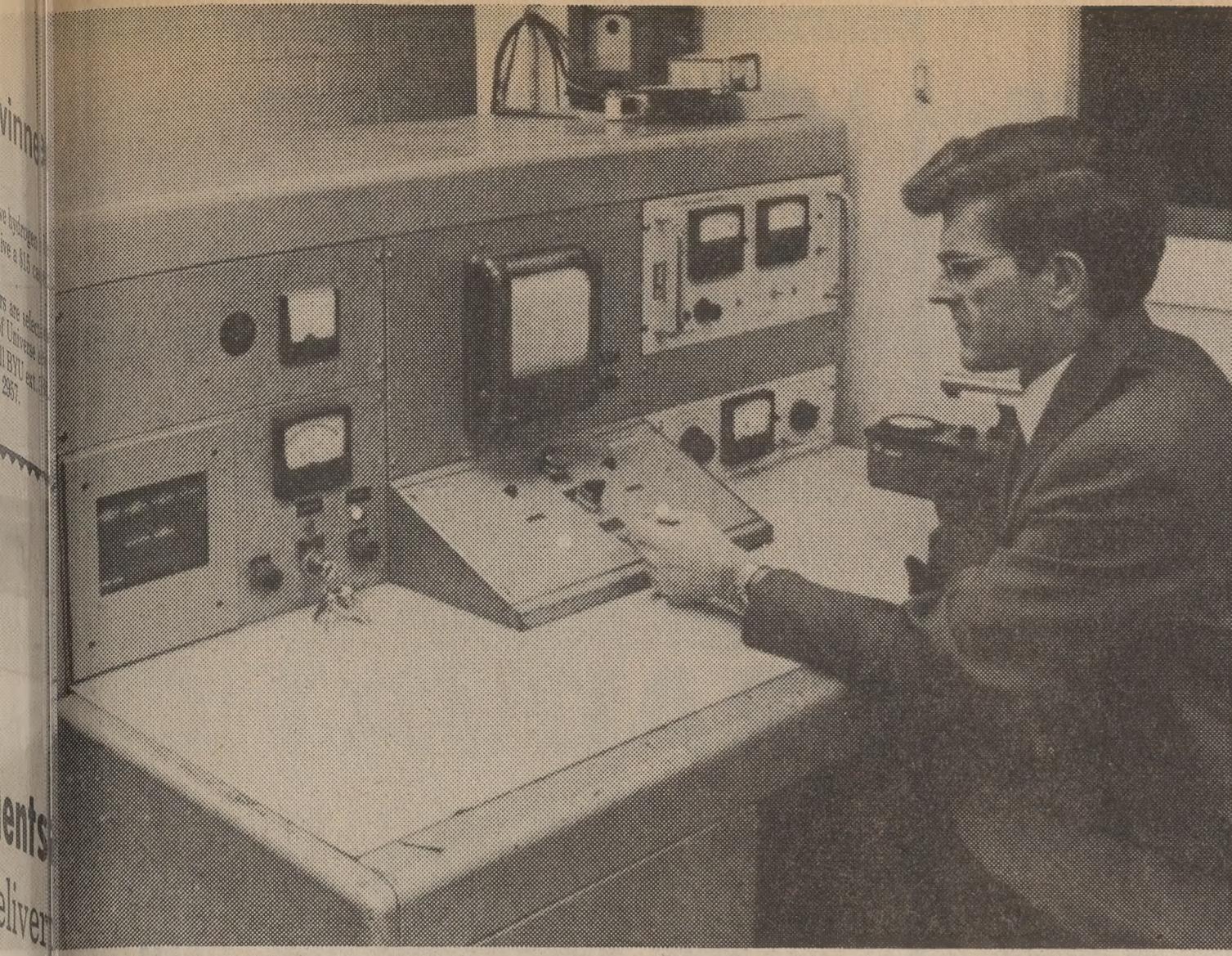
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Lee Jensen sits at the control board of BYU's nuclear reactor. Jensen said the reactor is to train students in nuclear physics.

## reactor safe, says professor

By DAVID WEBB  
University Staff Writer

One of the three smaller nuclear reactors is involved in an accident resulting in a spillage.

One of the three reactors, but Dr. B. Kent, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy, said there has never been a radiation accident at BYU.

University of Utah has the other two reactors. Dr. Sandquist, director of the University of nuclear engineering laboratory, told the Salt Lake City Press that they have had a small radioactive leak at their 100 kilowatt research reactor.

Sandquist said student exposure to radiation was well within the federal standards for safe dosage. He said the accident involved the release of a sample taken from the reactor.

Lee Jensen, who teaches a reactor physics

class at BYU, said the reactor on campus is used to train students in nuclear physics, and for limited research. He said the reactor could be dangerous if misused, but "we have no need to produce dangerous material, and we don't."

Dr. Dwight R. Dixon, a BYU nuclear physics professor, said, "Even if you tried to blow up the BYU reactor you couldn't get it to do much." He said the reactor only produces ten watts of power, and that is only 1/170,000,000 of the power that was produced by the crippled Three Mile Island reactor.

Harrison said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission carefully monitors BYU's use of the reactor and the commission's standards have never been exceeded.

Sandquist said the health hazards caused by the Utah reactors are fewer than those produced by radiation sources in hospitals and doctor's offices. He also said they have never had an accident involving the reactors themselves.

Walter H. Teninga, a man who was instrumental in the initial development, expansion and promotion of K Mart stores in the Western Region, will speak at BYU today.

Vice chairman of the K Mart Corporation and chief financial and development officer, Teninga will speak as part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management at BYU.

The lecture is at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Teninga joined K Mart's executive corps in 1962 as assistant regional manager of the firm's Western Region. Before that he spent six years in the company's real estate department and was manager of the West Coast office for two years.

In 1968, Teninga was elected vice president of corporate growth; he was elected to the Board of Directors in 1970. After being elected an executive vice president in 1971, Teninga was elevated to his present position in 1972.

He is involved in many civic organizations. He is director of the Boy's Club of Metropolitan Detroit, a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and a trustee of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Teninga's education includes a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master's of business administration from Michigan State University.

## Holland to MC Cougar banquet

Jeffery R. Holland, Commissioner of Education for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will serve as master of ceremonies at the 1979 Annual Cougar Club Banquet at BYU.

The banquet will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. BYU Executive Vice President Ben E. Lewis is the featured speaker.

The Dale Rex Memorial Award will be presented during the evening to the person contributing the most to amateur athletics in Utah during the past year.

Other awards, including the Vaughn R. Kimball Memorial Scholarship, Memorial Scholar/Athlete Award, Ed Stein Award, Competitor awards, and Crowd Pleaser awards will be presented to outstanding BYU athletes.

Cougar Club members attending the banquet will hear a report on the accomplishments of the BYU Cougar Club during the past year and will be shown a special film, "The Spirit of the Game," describing BYU and its athletic programs.

## Testing Center: times and lines

Day	Expected line	Major deadlines
Monday	Heavy	None
Tuesday	Heavy	None
Wednesday	Heavy	Physical Science 100 Reading/Writing Cat. I
Thursday	Heavy	Math 100D Communications 100
Friday	Heavy	None
Saturday	Heavy	Health 129, 130 Economics 110

## K Mart official to speak today

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## Panel encourages women to participate in politics

By SALLY VEACH  
University Staff Writer

An interest in politics and an awareness of our democratic system is important for women, said Norma Matheson, wife of Utah Governor Scott Matheson, in a Thursday panel discussion sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office.

Other panelists included Amy Valentine, Republican National Committee woman; Agene Meehan, Provo's first woman City Commissioner; and Loneta Murphy, Women's Rights Chairman for the League of Women Voters of Utah.

"Women have a tremendous responsibility in helping to maintain a democratic society," Mrs. Matheson said. Women need to become involved in politics and support the system by which representatives are elected because it touches their lives

constantly, said Mrs. Murphy. The League of Women Voters, Mrs. Murphy said, helps women to gain a foothold in politics. These women are involved at the local, state and national level. Women research the pros and cons of a problem, and then submit the material for study, she said.

Mrs. Valentine said an interest in good government should be part of women's values.

"Being involved in politics is a good opportunity to learn practical ways to participate and a means to influence less informed citizens," Mrs. Valentine said.

Mrs. Meehan said her interest in politics began by getting involved in the needs of her neighborhood and the PTA.

"It is important for women to become involved at any level in their community," Mrs. Meehan said.

## Fieldwork experience aids design students

By MAUREEN RICE  
University Staff Writer

Interior design help on large or small jobs is available from the Department of Interior Environment. Every semester 15 senior students from the department are placed with local stores, firms and clients where they work one day a week to gain practical experience.

The students don't provide drawings, renderings or floor plans for their clients. The purpose is not to compete with local retail businesses but to help the client select the right furnishings, such as draperies, from the merchants.

Occasionally, students help redo offices on campus or put together displays for departments. Others become involved with small businesses in redecorating their premises. Most clients are BYU faculty, staff or students and services are provided free of charge.

University photo by Laura Fontaine  
Interior environment student Michelle Thueson, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, measures curtain length for a window as part of her senior fieldwork experience. About 15 students participate in the program each semester.

"This gives the student a chance to visualize a realistic relationship with a firm or client," said Dr. Preston Gustafson, overseer of the fieldwork program. "It helps students shape possible career decisions."

The cementing of theoretical principles with practical experience increases the quality performance of the students, he said. "Clients provide a written evaluation, a grade so to speak, of each student's work throughout the semester," Gustafson said.

Seniors have the option of working during the semester or of taking an internship. They are placed with a prominent interior design firm and work every day for 6 weeks — usually without compensation. Approximately 25 percent are then offered jobs with the firms they worked with, he said.

A semester abroad internship for interior environment has been started so students can travel abroad to study. Students thus far have gone to London, where they were placed with firms in the area and were able to learn of local architecture as well.

Dr. David Taylor, who accompanied the students, said they hope to continue that program June through December in Paris.

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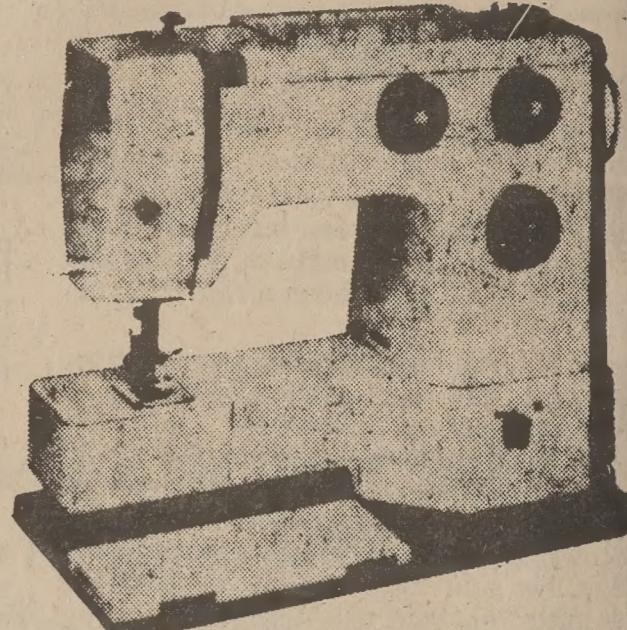
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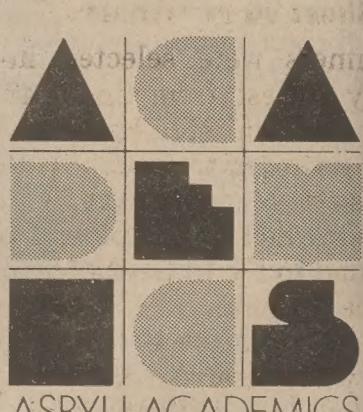
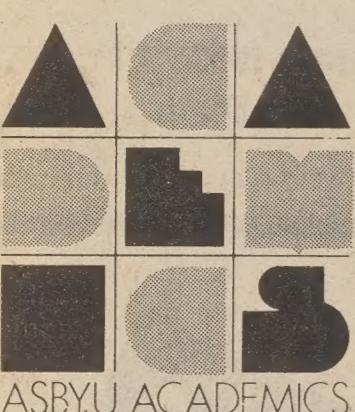
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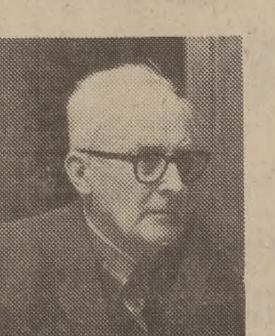
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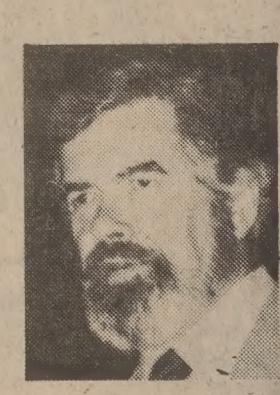
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## Japanese educators

By MAUREEN RICE  
University Staff Writer

Japanese parents are too indulgent of their children and do not discipline or scold them, according to Dr. Takeji Kamiko, professor of sociology from the Osaka City University in Japan. "American parents are much wiser in this area."

Kamiko is visiting four U.S. universities during a six-month period to learn of the "recent developments in the family and of the methodology of research." These include University of Southern California, Notre Dame, BYU and the Minnesota Family Studies Center. Minnesota is currently the best center for study on the family in the U.S. as well as cross-culturally.

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aged in Japan have different kinds of stresses but are not as isolated as here. "Seventy-five percent of those over 65 live with one of their married children — it used to be 80 percent but we are moving away from the extended family," Kamiko said.

When asked of the role of women in the home, Kamiko said, "There is women's liberation in Japan ... with 30 percent of the women working outside

the home." More women are going to universities but most attend two year colleges. "Women are moving into professions, but much less than compared to

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The dual role of the woman is increasing but is not as dominant. Stress on the Japanese family has been increased because of this.

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## Winners announced Mayhew contests

By TIM WOODLAND  
University Staff Writer

\$1,000 for \$4,000 has been awarded in the Hinckley Mayhew contest to 30 students for their creative writing and musical abilities.

Vera Hinckley Mayhew student writing contest, begun in 1944, was originally a short story contest, said Bruce B. Clark, chairman. The contest has expanded through the years, and now includes six different contests for stu-

dents. Mayhew, husband of Vera, a former BYU student, set up a fund, in honor of his wife, which the contest with the funds. It is in her honor.

Each year the contest included short poetry, essay, playwriting, arts and musical composition.

### Short story winners

Twenty-three students submitted entries in the visual arts contest. Judges selected one first place winner and awarded three-way ties for both second and third places. Mick Reasor received \$250 for a landscape in carbon pencil. Chad Buck, Jennifer Wixom and Dave Kern each received \$100 for their second place entries. Third place honors were shared by Travis Anderson, Lynn Millman and Cliff Dunston. Third place winners received \$50 each for their displays.

The Musical Composition Contest resulted in a tie for first place between Murray E. Boren and David Zabriskie. Boren composed "Portraits," an orchestral suite and Zabriskie composed an oratorio, "Israel." The first place winners each won \$200. There was a three-way tie for second place, with each of the following winners receiving \$100. Joseph Downing was awarded for his work in orchestra variations, "Of the Fathers' Love Begotten." Sue Neimoyer won for her piano sonata and Robert Lee Rowberry was honored for his piano sonata.

by James W. Paulsen for his essay on "An Education for Social Needs." Paulsen received \$300. Rita Ann Best won \$200 and second place for her work "Education: A Process." Third place prize of \$125 was awarded to Douglas P. Reid for his work "The Educated Person." Fourth place in the contest was won by Judy Kenison who was awarded \$75. Eleven students submitted essays for the contest.

The Playwriting Contest was won by Susan W. Lewis for her play "Watch the Garden Grow." Ms. Lewis was awarded \$500 for her work. Second place for "Deathwatch" was awarded to Chris Jay Grayson, who received \$200. Joseph Watkins and Tim Slover both received honorable mention. Fourteen students submitted entries in the contest.

### Visual arts awards

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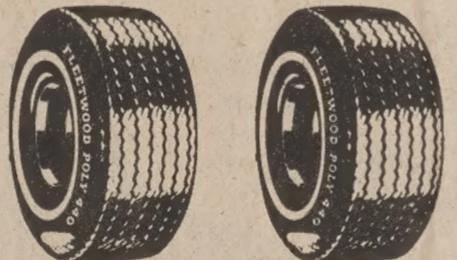
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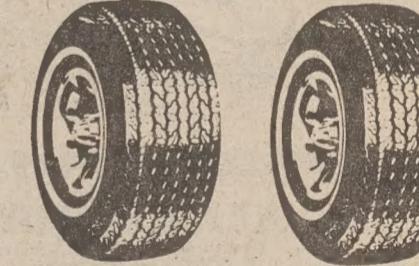
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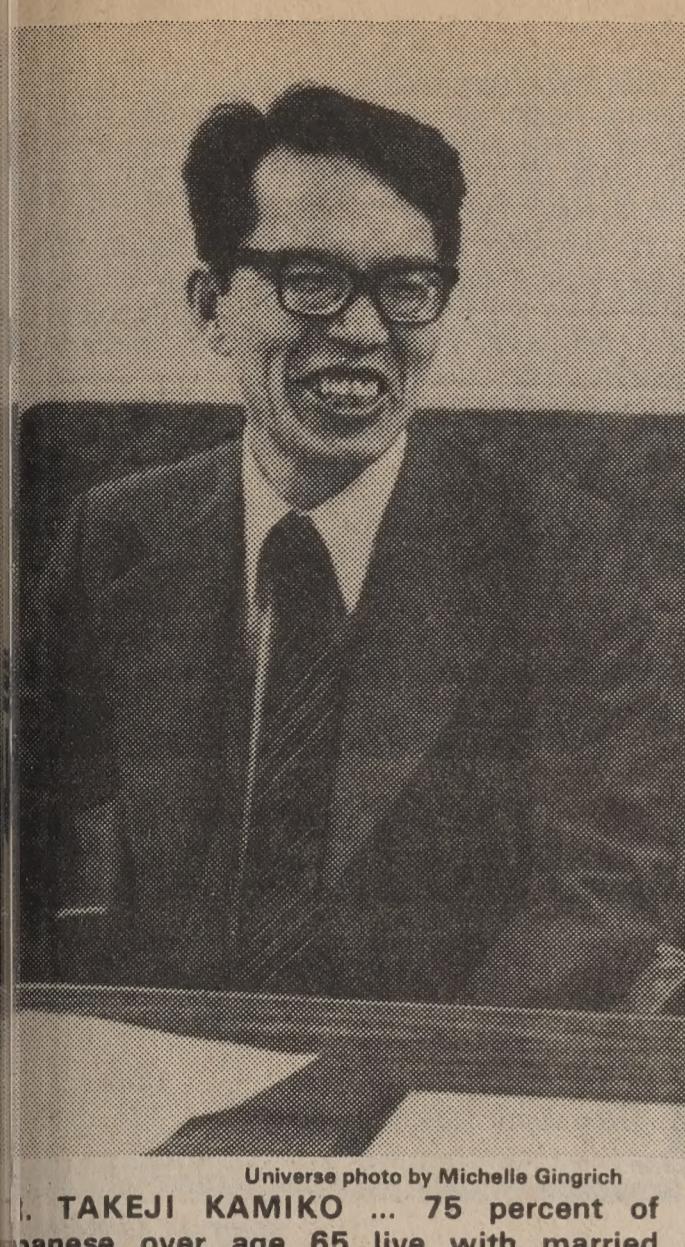
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### Japanese educators

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# Scovil leads offense to victory

By CARL HAUPT  
Assistant Sports Editor

Cougar football fans got a chance to see some familiar faces Saturday morning and were introduced to some new ones as the BYU football team held its annual Blue-White game, with the offense winning 33-24.

Offensive scoring was counted in the normal manner but the defense also got into the scoring act, receiving points for various defensive performances.

The BYU passing attack racked up 394 yards with 10 different receivers getting into the action. Returning quarterback Marc Wilson paced the Cougars with 243 yards passing on 15-24 attempts and four touchdowns. Royce Bybee, a junior from Alhambra, Calif., connected on eight of 21 passes for 151 yards.

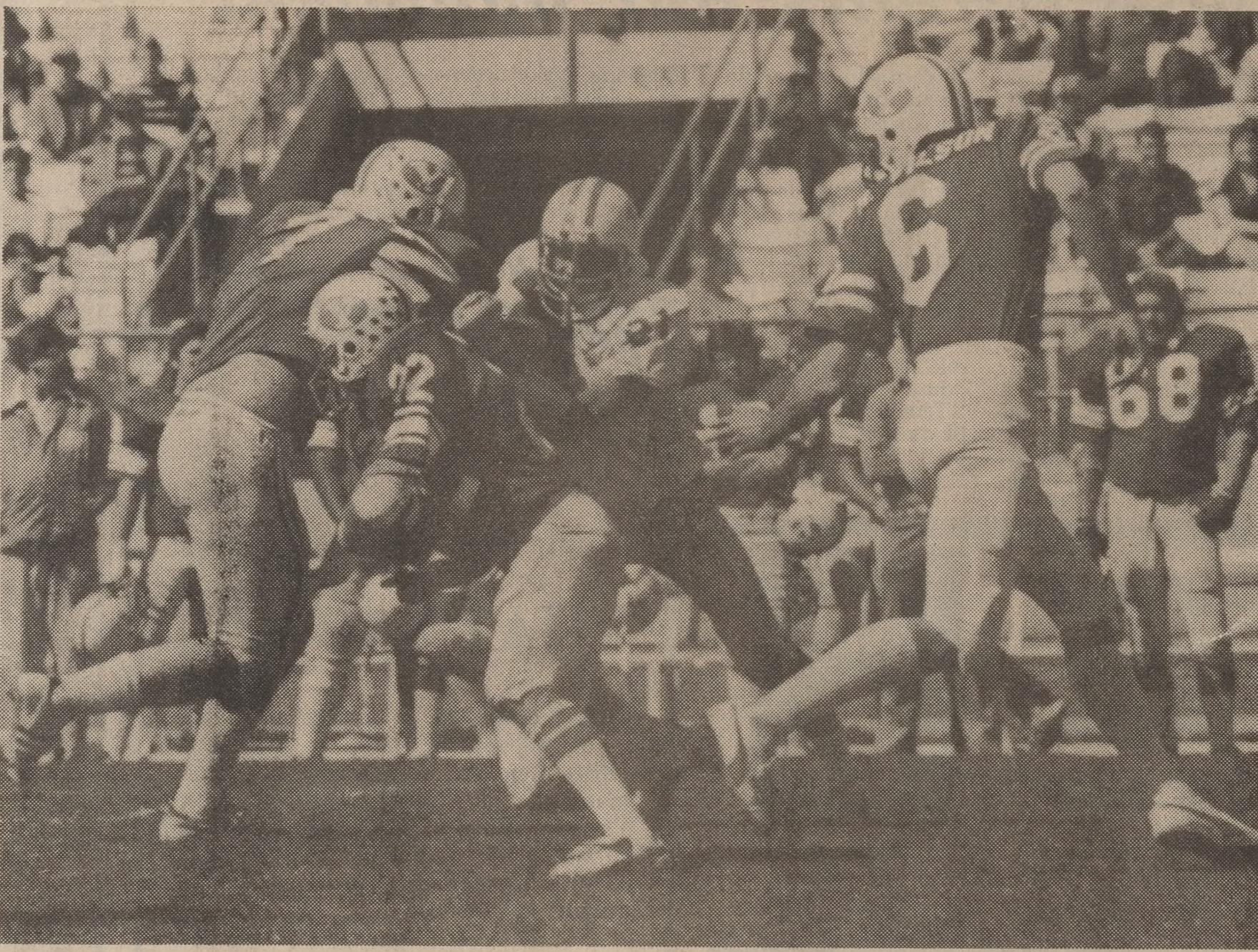
The crowd of about 2,000 cheered when it was announced that Doug Scovil was back in Provo directing the BYU offense. There were noticeable changes in the offense with Scovil back in control of the team. The shifting backfield, used extensively last season under offensive coordinator Wally English, wasn't used once. The offense also concentrated on the passing attack.

There were several players absent from the game. Quarterback Jim McMahon is recovering from knee surgery and defensive end Matt Menendhall also missed the game because of injuries.

Eric Lane and Homer Jones, a couple of junior college transfers, showed why they were so highly recruited. Lane (6-0, 190) caught a 48 yard touchdown pass from Wilson with 4:36 to play in the third quarter and Jones was deep man on the punt returns.

The defense also has some new faces in the lineup. Pulusua Filiaga (6-2, 240), a talented defensive tackle from Hawaii, teamed up with Glen Titensor (6-4, 236), a transfer from UCLA, to give the Cougars some new muscle on the defensive line. Returning starter Doug Stromberg gave the Cougars an experienced player in the tackle position.

**Cougars now 27-14-1**



Tailback Doug Williams attempts to slip past a defender after receiving a handoff from quarterback Mark Wilson. Williams is a 5-11, 190 pound senior from Sacramento, Calif.

Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

The linebacking corps is also undergoing a transformation. Gone is veteran Rod Wood from the Middle Linebacker position but his position was filled by Gary Kama, who redshirted last year, just waiting for the chance to suit up. Redshirt Danny Frazier, (6-5, 221) is playing weakside linebacker. Other familiar names returning to the 1979 squad are Kyle Whittingham, shifted from fullback to

linebacker; Mike O'Neil, Ed St. Pierre; Glen Redd; and Mike Mees, who was originally a quarterback. Marv Allen, a standout on last season's Junior Varsity, played in the game but will be leaving on an LDS mission in May.

#### Next fall

The Cougars open their season next fall against Texas A & M in Houston.

BYU then returns home for a first ever game against the Wildcats of Weber State. Hawaii officially joins the Western Athletic Conference on July 1 and will play the Cougars in Provo on September 29. Besides the usual WAC schedule, the Cougars will see action against Utah State on October 13 in Logan and will travel to Southern California for a meeting with Cal State Long Beach.

## Batcats blast Utes in WAC opener

By LISA JOHNSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend's BYU-Utah baseball series was not exactly what one would call par for the field, for the very thing that Cougar Coach Gary Pullins said sparked Friday's 14-6 victory was their near downfall in Saturday's extra-inning 11-10 win.

Despite the obvious offensive finesse the 14-6 score indicates in Friday's competition, Pullins said defense and pitching were the deciding factors. He remarked that he was especially pleased with pitcher Axe Hardy's relief job.

BYU answered by scoring twice in the second, aided by stolen bases from catcher Len Tshuhako and center fielder Marc Thomas.

The second inning also saw the Utes score, giving them a lead the Cougars would erase in the third.

In that inning first baseman Ken Clayton doubled to bring Stan Younger, who got on base with a single and advanced himself by stealing, home and the Utes remained scoreless.

Both teams scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings, and the Cougars pulled ahead by two in the sixth, when right fielder Mark Hildebrand and left fielder Mike Davis jacked homers.

But that lead was short-lived. The Utes scored twice in the sixth to tie the score and retire Morris. Scot Nebeker came in to finish the inning with two strike outs.

The Cougars pulled up again in the seventh when they loaded the bases with singles from the first three batters, Clayton, Thomas and Tshuhako. Clayton and Tshuhako were the only two to score, however, giving the Cougar a two-run edge at 9-7, and extending the lead to three in the eighth.

The Utes made another comeback in the ninth, however, when they scored three times to even the score, necessitating a game extension and the replacement of Nebeker with Rob Blyth, who finally pocketed the win.



Cougar shortstop Cliff Pastornicky hurls toward first as second baseman Mark Adamak backs him in a successful double play effort against the Utes on Saturday.

In the tenth, shortstop Cliff Pastornicky batted in Thomas, who had an outstanding day offensively, for the final score. Thomas got four hits and walked once in his six trips to the plate, tied BYU's stolen base record with four in one game and tied teammate Younger's stolen base record at 26.

The outstanding name in Friday's game, however, was Axe Hardy. The Cougars jumped to an early five run lead, but when the Utes scored five times in the sixth, Hardy came in to replace Cougar hurler Bert Bradley. While Cougar bats were swinging for an additional nine runs, Hardy controlled the game and the Cougars came out with a 14-6 victory.

BYU baseball continues today when the Cougars host San Diego State for a three-day stint, each game starting at 2 p.m. These will be non-conference games, since SDSU is in the WAC Southern Division.

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It's becoming rather common place but the record books got another revision Saturday. Cougar women's track team made changes on previous school marks at the Utah State Invitational track and field meet.

BYU's relay teams accounted for three of the new records as times of 47.33 in the 440-yard relay, 1:46.51 in the 880-yard medley relay and 9:29 in the two-mile relay all bettered previous school marks.

Themis Zambrzki broke her own school mark with a 13.83 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles. Zambrzki ran a record breaking 24.7 in the meters. Maria Luiza Bettoli was also a record holder, leaping 6-2 in the high jump. Heather Kuusela set a new record in the discus with a toss of 153-2.

## Ruggers wallop Utes, 30-4

BYU proved themselves the state's best for another year, downing Utah 30-4 in Saturday's rugby action at Haws Field.

The Cougars, in command of the game from the start, didn't really break things open until the final 20 minutes of play, with a 20-point scoring blitz. BYU led at halftime, 10-0.

Scott Johnson and Carl Tobler both had a pair of four-pointers for the Cougars. Evan McCall added another. Matt Brown had two two-point conversions and a three-point drop kick. Sam Madsen added another conversion.

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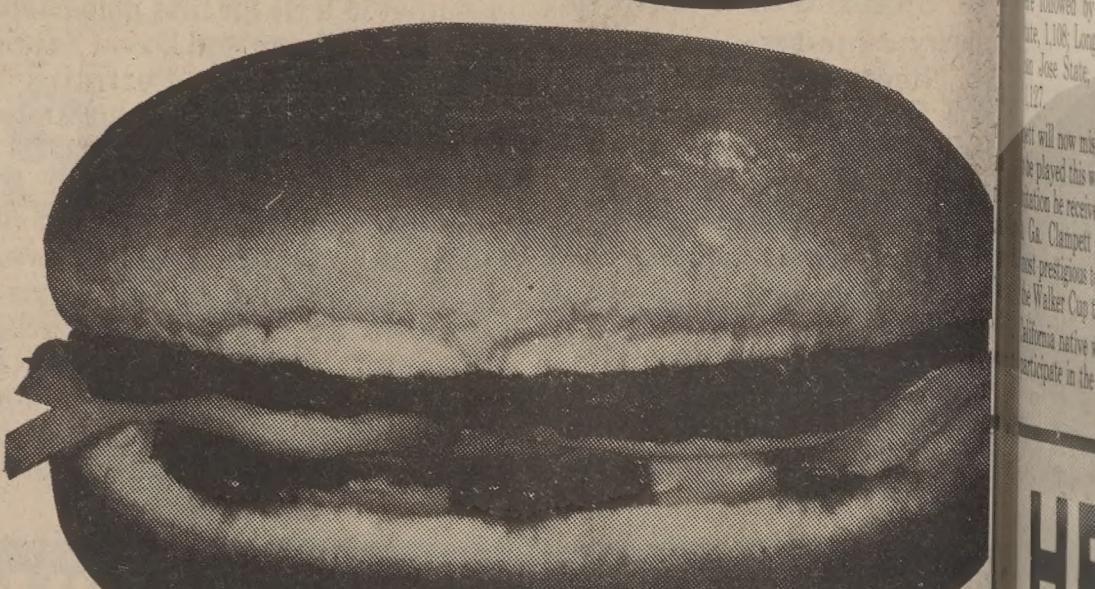
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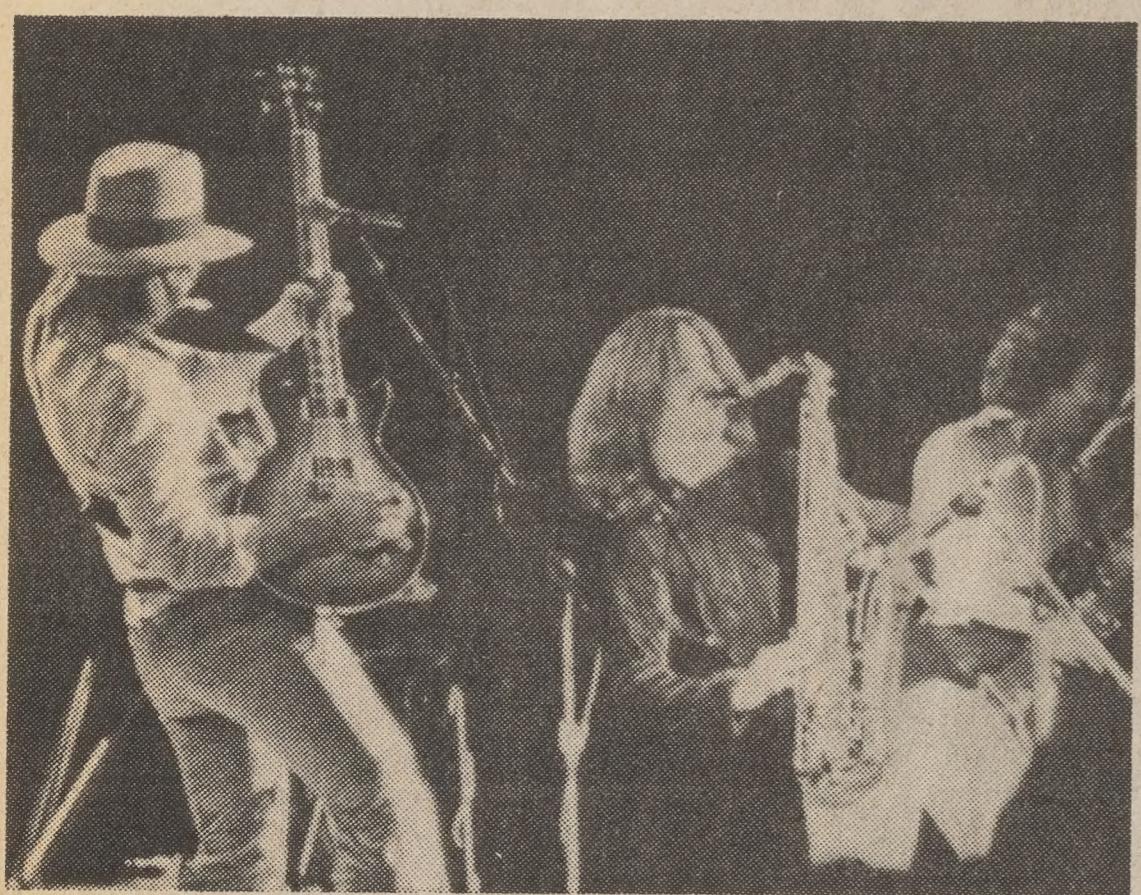
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## Firefall, Tanner

## Concert quenches hard rock thirst



Firefall performs in concert in the Marriott Center. The concert featured hard rock music that left the BYU audience calling for more after two encores.

By RANDALL EDWARDS  
University Staff Writer

A BYU audience thirsty for hard rock had its fill Friday night when Firefall and the Marc Tanner band treated them to a jubilant concert the enthusiasm of which is seldom seen at the Marriott Center.

The flash began when the Marc Tanner Band, a relatively unknown rock act, started their set with a fast song, the decibel level hitting like a frontal assault.

Tanner, who looks like a cross between Tiny Tim and Alice Cooper, jumped, shimmied, knelt and wailed, and at one point jumped out into the audience dancing. Aside from being immensely talented, the band, which featured two lead guitarists, is showy, anticipating and playing to their audience and generating a pumping rock style that several times brought the audience to its feet, dancing and shouting.

The best song of the set was "So You Want To Be A Hollywood Star," which featured, aside from Tanner's dancing, solos by his guitarists, sax player and bassist. Unfortunately, the flash of the song was offset by a roadie who constantly wandered

around backstage, tuning guitars, messing with equipment and generally distracting both the band and the audience.

After Tanner's antics, the mood of Firefall's set started out subdued, the band appearing in suits and playing mellow songs like "Cinderella" and "Sweet and Sour" but rapidly moving onto rockier ground with "Bad Side Of Town" and "Elena."

Firefall is not a showy group. In fact, at times it seemed that band members almost ignored each other, especially bassist Mark Andes, whose wandering about the stage stole the spotlight from lead guitar solos and singers alike.

The band did, though, win over its audience by the sheer weight of its excellent musicianship. The band emits a tight sound that parallels its best studio work, especially on the blues-jazz fusions "Lips" and "Livin' Is Easy." Especially good was David Hughes, whose woodwind and keyboard solos were excellent, and Michael Clarke's solid drumming.

Crowd enthusiasm for Firefall was slow in coming, but when the band broke into hard rock and roll, pandemonium broke loose.

## Band's career 'gels'

(Cont. from p. 1)

those kinds of songs, but the children loved it."

Since his first album, "No Escape," was released, Tanner has organized another Marc Tanner band, and says the members in this new group "really got me off." He went on, "Six of us are Leos, noted for the tendency to be dramatic — so there's a lot of live energy when we get on the stage."

Tanner refers to himself and several of his band members as products of the "Beatles" era, and says that has influenced their style in some ways.

"It's great if you're talented," he said, "but you have to have character. The Beatles had their own character."

Tanner described the character of the music he writes and plays as "moody, song-oriented and something that gives people a good feeling."

"I started out trying to be versatile, playing everything from country to jazz," he said. "But we've narrowed it down some, and everything is really starting to gel."

The Marc Tanner "No Escape" album was released in January, and he

said its success has gone beyond any prior expectations.

"The hardest thing was waiting after the album was finished, to release it," remembered Tanner, who authored or co-authored all of the songs on the album. "I was ready to go on tour right then."

The Tanner band is on a tour now that will last at least two more months. Besides playing as Firefall's back-up band, they'll play as the major group in several cities.

"There's no reason why we can't have a lot of fans," said Tanner. "I have incredible intentions of having an audience everywhere we play. I think there's a space for us in the music market as a major act, and right now we're just carving out a space for ourselves."

For now the Marc Tanner Band is a "family on the road," and Marc says he just wants to keep everyone happy. He concluded, "It's the most wonderful bunch of people you could want to be with."



"There's a lot of live energy when we get on the stage" says Marc Tanner. Tanner's set was one of the highlights of Friday's Marriott Center concert.

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## On the Tube

### DAYTIME

MORNING  
5:25 5 FARM AND RANCH  
5:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
5:50 2 FARM WATCH  
6:00 2 UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD  
4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
5 MONDAY MORNING (MON)  
5 TUESDAY MORNING (TUE)  
5 WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED)  
5 THURSDAY MORNING (THU)  
5 FRIDAY MORNING (FRI)  
6:30 2 THE FLINTSTONES  
7:00 2 TODAY  
4 HOTEL  
5 BALDERDASH  
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
7:25 2 NEWS  
2 TODAY  
7:30 2 GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
8:00 4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
3 ROMPER ROOM  
11 SESAME STREET

8:25 2 NEWS  
8:30 2 TODAY  
5 THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
9:00 2 HIGH ROLLERS  
4 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R)  
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)  
11 MISTER ROGERS (R)  
9:30 2 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
4 DONAHUE  
5 LOVE OF LIFE  
7 COMMUNITY WORKERS (MON)  
7 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (TUE)  
7 SHORT STORY (WED)  
7 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (THU)  
7 ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)  
11 FREESTYLE (MON)  
11 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS... (TUE)  
11 THE ADVOCATES (WED)  
11 INFINITY FACTORY (THU)  
11 STUDIO SEE (FRI)  
9:45 2 TWO CENTS WORTH (MON)  
7 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)  
7 GATHER 'ROUND (WED)  
7 MEASUREMETRIC (THU)  
7 SELF, INCORPORATED (FRI)  
9:55 5 CBS NEWS  
10:00 2 PASSWORD PLUS  
5 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
7 SESAME STREET  
11 ANYONE FOR TENNISON? (MON)  
11 BOOK BEAT (TUE)  
11 THE NATURALISTS (WED)  
11 FOOTSTEPS (THU)  
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)  
20 SUCCESS HOLLYWOOD SQUARS  
4 RYAN'S HOPE  
5 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)  
11 ALL ABOUT YOU (MON)  
11 UTAH FOCUS (TUE)

10:45 11 COVER TO COVER (MON)  
11 GATHER 'ROUND (FRI)  
10:50 11 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (WED)  
11 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (THU)  
11:00 2 JOKER'S WILD  
4 ALL MY CHILDREN  
5 AS THE WORLD TURNS  
7 UTAH FOCUS (MON)  
7 SONG BAG (TUE)  
7 TRULY AMERICAN (WED)  
7 TRADE-OFFS (THU)  
7 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (THU)  
7 TRADE-OFFS (FRI)  
11 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (MON)  
11 L-4 (TUE)  
11 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (FRI)  
11:10 11 IMAGES AND THINGS (WED)  
11 UTAH GLIMPSES (THU)  
11:20 7 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (WED)  
7 PERFORMANCE (FRI)  
11:25 2 TODAY IN THE WEST  
11:30 2 CARD SHARKS  
7 WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (MON)  
7 TRULY AMERICAN (TUE)  
11:40 7 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (WED)  
11:45 7 LET'S ALL SING (MON)  
7 STORIES OF AMERICA (WED)

12:00 2 5 NEWS  
4 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
7 INFINITY FACTORY (MON-WED, FRI)  
11 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (MON)  
11 L-4 (TUE)  
11 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (FRI)  
11:10 11 IMAGES AND THINGS (WED)  
11 UTAH GLIMPSES (THU)  
11:20 2 ANOTHER WORLD  
5 GUIDING LIGHT  
7 VILLA ALEGRE (R)  
1:00 4 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
7 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (MON)  
7 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (TUE)  
7 COVER TO COVER (WED)  
11:25 2 INSIDE / OUT (TUE)  
11:30 2 COMMUNITY WORKERS (MON)  
11 COVER TO COVER (TUE, THU)  
11:40 7 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (WED)  
7 PERFORMANCE (FRI)  
11:45 2 TODAY IN THE WEST  
11:50 2 CARD SHARKS  
7 WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (MON)  
7 TRULY AMERICAN (TUE)  
11:55 11 UTAH GLIMPSES (TUE)

1:40 7 UTAH GLIMPSES (TUE)  
7 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (FRI)  
1:45 7 GATHER 'ROUND (MON)  
7 MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)  
7 PRIMARY ART (WED)  
11 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (MON)  
11 INSIDE/OUT (TUE)  
11 SELF, INCORPORATED (WED)  
11 SHORT STORY (THU)  
11:40 2 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
4 EDGE OF NIGHT  
5 MOVIE  
7 FUNPLACE (MON)  
7 ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE)  
7 LET'S ALL SING (WED)  
7 TRADE-OFFS (THU)  
7 MUSIC OF MANY LANDS (FRI)  
11 COVER TO COVER (MON)  
11 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (TUE)  
11 MEASUREMETRIC (WED)  
11 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (THU)  
2:00 2 ANDY GRIFFITH  
2:15 7 EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (TUE)  
7 COMMUNITY WORKERS (WED)  
7 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (FRI)  
11 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (MON)  
11 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (WED)  
11 COMMUNITY WORKERS (THU)  
7 IMAGES AND THINGS (MON)  
7 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (THU)  
11 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (FRI)  
2:20 4 FAMILY FEUD  
7 WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (TUE)  
7 INSIDE / OUT (WED)  
11 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (THU)

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Friday, April 13, 1979

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Main Ballroom-ELWC

### Line Control Policies

1. Consecutively numbered tickets will be issued from 8:00 a.m. on.
2. Each individual must wait in the line to receive a ticket.
3. All ticket holders must be back in the line by 9:30.

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## Foreign students featured in annual Festival of Skit

Foreign students representing more than 15 countries will present the semi-annual Festival of Skits Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 215 McKay Building.

The skits, which will all be presented in English, include "Fly Soup," "A Happy Audience," "Never On Wednesday," "Make Your Own Bed" and others.

The cast of foreign students, from Germany, Mexico, Uruguay, Italy, Korea, Nicaragua, Japan, Peru, Colombia, Singapore and El Salvador, are students in English as a Second Language. The youngest cast member is a 13-year-old refugee from Vietnam, while the oldest is a 75-year-old Provo Temple custodial worker from Chile.

Dr. Harold Madsen, director of the Festival of Skits, said the skits are to help foreign st

### Make a deal with CLASSIFIED ADS



•PORTRAITS•  
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Doug Martin  
PHOTOGRAPHY

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## Leap Into Spring

with

## Ballet We

Set to Waltzes  
Johann Stra

## graduation b

lark ascend

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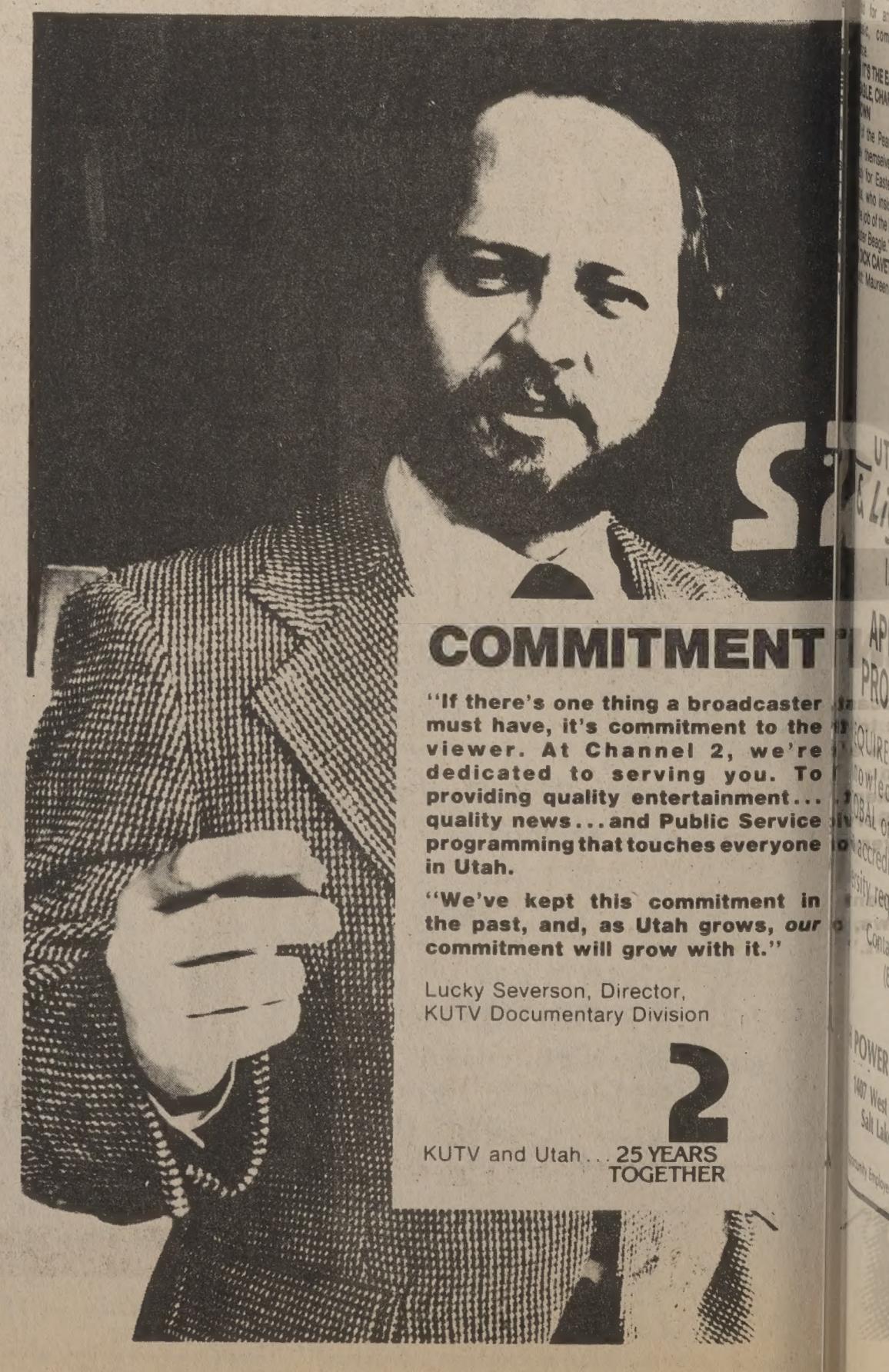
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May 2, 1979 3:00 & 8:00 p.m.

DeJong Concert Hall

Tickets at Music Ticket Office HFAC

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Lucky Severson, Director,  
KUTV Documentary Division

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daytime, Continued

7 SONG BAG (FRI)  
11 MEASUREMETRIC  
(TUE)  
11 L-4 (WED, THU)  
11 FRED FLINTSTONE  
11 PERFORMANCE  
(MON)  
11 AMERICAN  
VIGNETTES (MON)  
11 MATTER OF FACT  
(FRI)  
11 PRIMARY ART  
(MON)  
11 COVER TO COVER  
(TUE)  
11 MUSIC OF MANY  
LANDS (WED)  
11 TWO CENTS  
WORTH (THU)  
11 BREAD AND  
BUTTERFLIES (FRI)  
11 SELF, INCORPORATED (MON)  
11 LET'S TAKE A FIELD  
TRIP (TUE)  
11 GATHER'ROUND  
(WED)  
11 BREAD AND  
BUTTERFLIES (THU)  
11 EMERGENCY ONE!  
4 \$20,000 PYRAMID  
7 LILIAS, YOGA AND  
YOU (R)  
11 VILLA ALEGRE (R)  
11 POPEYE  
4 NEWLYWED GAME  
7 VILLA ALEGRE (R)  
11 MISTER ROGERS (R)  
20 BUGS BUNNY  
5 SPOTLIGHT FIVE  
20 SIX MILLION  
DOLLAR MAN (MON,  
WED, FRI)  
20 BIONIC WOMAN  
(TUE, THU)  
4 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
9 MERV GRIFFIN  
11 SESAME STREET  
20 LIGHTHOUSE 20  
4 ABC NEWS  
20 BATTLE OF THE  
PLANETS  
7 NBC NEWS  
4 THE BRADY BUNCH  
9 CROSS-WITS  
11 MISTER ROGERS (R)  
5 GULEN TAG (MON)  
11 VEGETABLE SOUP  
(TUE)  
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
(WED)  
11 REBOP (THU)  
11 ONCE UPON A  
CLASSIC (FRI)  
20 WILD, WILD WEST  
20 MARY TYLER  
MOORE  
20 CAROL BURNETT  
11 FRIENDS  
20 CBS NEWS  
5 ELECTRIC  
ARMOR COMPANY (R)  
11 OVER EASY

MONDAY

8 JIRS 9, 1979

MUSIC/DAYTIME MOVIES

7 "April Love" (1957)  
11 "Pat Boone, Shirley Jones,  
Loving You" (1959)  
11 A young man falls in love  
with a woman when he arrives on a  
Kentucky farm.  
5 "Man-Trap" (1961)  
11 Jeffrey Hunter, David  
Janssen. A war veteran is  
badgered by his alcoholic  
wife and pressured into a  
violent robbery by an  
Army buddy.

EVENING

2 4 5 11 NEWS  
7 STUDIO SEE  
11 Rock Music Colorado  
kids write and record  
their own rock tunes;  
juvenile delinquents get a  
second chance on the  
Mile High Ranch in California.  
11 THE GONG SHOW  
11 THE MUPPETS  
11 Guests: James Coco,  
4 SKI CHALLENGE  
5 TIC TAC DOUGH  
11 OVER EASY  
11 Guest: bandleader Lawrence Welk. (R)

11 CROCKETT'S  
VICTORY GARDEN  
11 ANDY GRIFFITH  
11 Andy and four of his  
level-headed friends and  
relatives are taken in by a  
con man's get-rich-quick  
scheme.  
2 LITTLE HOUSE ON  
THE PRAIRIE  
A young blind boy gains  
some much needed self-  
confidence when he is  
taught into playing quartet  
back in an unusual  
football game. (R)

4 CHERYL LADD  
11 SPECIAL  
11 Waylon Jennings and Ben  
 Vereen join host Cheryl  
 Ladd for an hour of  
 music, comedy and  
 romance.  
11 IT'S THE EASTER  
 BEAGLE, CHARLIE  
 BROWN  
11 All of the Peanuts gang  
 are busy themselves getting  
 ready for Easter, except  
 for Linus, who insists that it  
 is the job of the legendary  
 Easter Beagle. (R)

11 DICK CAVETT  
11 Guest: Maureen Howard. (R)

11 THE ADVOCATES  
"Should A Tax Or Fee On  
Commercial Broadcasting  
Help Pay For Public  
Broadcasting?"  
20 RAT PATROL  
12:00 2 TOMORROW  
11 THE WHITE  
SHADOW  
Thorpe misses the team's  
big dinner because of his  
date with a girl of questionable  
reputation.  
7 MACNEIL / LEHRER  
REPORT  
8:00 2 NBC MOVIE  
"Deliverance" (1972) Jon  
Voight, Burt Reynolds.  
Four Atlanta businessmen  
find their weekend  
canoeing trip into a  
backwoods area turning into a  
physical and psychological  
nightmare.  
11 ACADEMY AWARDS  
Johnny Carson is master  
of ceremonies for the  
51st annual presentation  
of the Academy Awards,  
honoring excellence in  
the motion picture field.  
(Live from Los Angeles,  
California.)  
7 BILL MOYERS'  
JOURNAL  
"Death Of A Family" Bill  
Moyers examines the  
tragedy of an 18-year-old  
New Jersey boy who  
returned home from a  
military school and killed  
his entire family.  
11 ONCE UPON A  
CLASSIC  
"The Glitterball" Two  
Earth children help an  
alien visitor return to its  
native planet.  
20 MOVIE  
"Cash McCall" (1960)  
James Garner, Natalie  
Wood. A financial genius  
rekindles a romance with  
the daughter of a plastics  
company owner who is  
suffering from money  
difficulties.  
9:00 5 LOU GRANT  
Lou and Rossi smell a big  
story when they stumble  
upon an old-time mobster  
at a posh resort. (R)  
7 ACADEMY LEADERS  
"The Numbers Start With  
The River," "Time Piece"  
and "Robert Kennedy  
Remembered."  
11 FOOTSTEPS  
"New Kid On The Block"  
Both children and parents  
have difficulty making  
new friends and adjusting to a new  
neighborhood.  
9:30 11 CALL TO  
CONVENTION  
"The Governor And The  
Tax Revolt"  
10:00 2 5 NEWS  
7 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS  
"Alvin Crow / Marcia  
Ball"  
11 MACNEIL / LEHRER  
REPORT  
20 DATING GAME  
10:30 2 TONIGHT  
Guest host: David Letterman.  
Guest: Connie Stevens.  
4 NEWS  
11 BOOK BEAT  
"Unnatural Scenery" by  
Vincent Canby.  
20 MAVERICK  
10:40 5 STREETS OF SAN  
FRANCISCO  
11:00 2 PERRY COMO  
SPECIAL  
Perry Como and his  
guests Pam Dawber and  
Bernadette Peters  
celebrate the landmarks and  
legends of Hollywood and  
the season of spring.  
7 MACNEIL / LEHRER  
REPORT  
11 CAPTIONED ABC  
NEWS

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11:30 7 CAPTIONED ABC  
NEWS  
20 RAT PATROL  
11:40 5 THE FBI  
12:00 2 TOMORROW  
Guest: Former F.B.I.  
agent Wesley Swearingen,  
who is charging the  
Bureau with corruption.  
7 MASTERPIECE  
THEATRE  
"Lillie: Bertie" Lillie's  
friends suspect that she  
is having an affair with  
the Prince of Wales.  
12:40 5 MIKE DOUGLAS  
NEWS

LIMITED  
ENGAGEMENT!

THEATRE  
60 N. 300 W. PROVO 873-9200  
SHOW 8 P.M.  
"PORTRAIT OF EMMA"  
"Returning to commemorate 100 years since  
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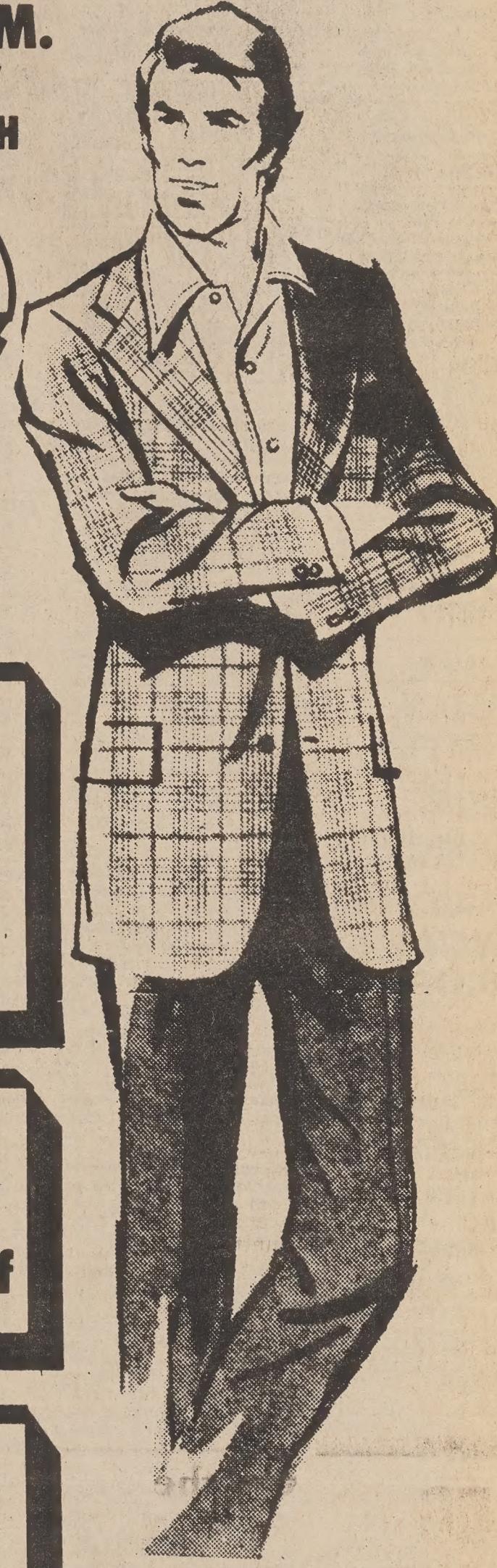
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MONDAY  
APRIL 9TH



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**Service Directory**

## 8—Personal Ads

## 9—Business Ads

## 10—Sales Help

## 11—Sales Help cont.

## 12—Help Wanted

## 13—Help Wanted

## 14—Help Wanted

## 15—Help Wanted

## 16—Help Wanted

## 17—Help Wanted

## 18—Help Wanted

## 19—Help Wanted

## 20—Help Wanted

## 21—Help Wanted

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## 131—Help Wanted

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## 136—Help Wanted

## 137—Help Wanted

# Classified Ads... Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

urn. Apts. cont.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Working girls and others: Get out of the usual apartment rut! Live in brand new Trolley Park. Best & nicest place in Provo! Sign up now. 374-8763. Ask for Jan.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

COUPLES: Furn. 1 bdrm apt. \$165. 127 East 400 North, Provo. 375-2555.

GIRLS: House with Fireplace. Close to campus. Util pd. 4 Girls. Sp & Sun \$45. 6 Girls Fall \$75. 50. See at 684 No. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

COUPLES: Furn. 1 bdrm apt for Spr & Sun. Couple \$110/mo or 2 girls \$55/mo ea. Avail Apr 18. Util in. Leave message for Evelyn 374-5435.

Students or Families: Spring/Summer/\$160-3 bdrms on main floor, \$145-2 bdrms in bsm. Furnished. Lights not incl. Near campus. 373-5251.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

COUPLES: 2 bdrms furn. apt. Carpeting, A/C. Only \$45 + lights. Fall \$65 + lights. 345 E. 500 N. A/C. Spr & Su Only \$45 + lights.

Fall \$65 + lights. 345 E. 500 N. A/C. Spr & Su Only \$45 + lights.

GIRLS: Single room in nice bsm apt. Free laundry. 1 bdrm from Y. \$45/mo. Sum only. Call 377-5811 or 377-6285.

Girls, Would you like to have your own bedroom during Spr-Sum? \$50. 374-2576.

Men's Duplex. Fireplace, living rm, carpeted, etc. \$55/mo + elec (summer rate) Avail April 20. Lynn or Steve 375-1951 or 375-9927.

Girls, 1/4 bdrm from campus. Spring-Summer. \$30. Call 225-7539.

GIRLS: Spring-Summer \$33. Fall-Winter \$58. Util incl. 1740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. bsm. W/D hkp. 3 bks campus. \$125/mo. util. 375-7627.

Couples. New paint & carpet. King Size w/rocking chair. Garden \$180 + lights. My place needs to rent for summer. 272 E. 1500 S. Orem. By Grand Central. Call 225-2902.

Couples. 1 bdrm apt. Sp/Su. \$100/mo. 434 N. 200 E. Provo. 374-0932 after 6pm.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. bsm. W/D hkp. 3 bks campus. \$125/mo. util. 375-7627.

Men. Rent reduced \$20. Now \$45. Nice 2 & 3 bdrms apt. Call 375-8388 before 9:30 pm.

Couples. rent reduced Spr & Sum. Was \$180. Now \$140. Nice places. 2-3 bedrooms. Call 375-8389 before 9:30 pm.

MEN: Sp & Summer. Roomy bsm apt. 2 bdrms. W/D. \$35/mo. All util incl. 375-0433.

COUPLES: Sublet a bdrm apt. Wymount Terr. May-Aug. \$115 + lights. 375-7396.

GIRLS: Beautiful 3 bdrm home 4 bks from Y. Frpc. Air cond. QUIET neighborhood. \$50/mo + gas & elec. 375-2056 evenings.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

COUPLES: Sublet a bdrm apt. Wymount Terr. May-Aug. \$115 + lights. 375-7396.

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COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm apt. at Wymount May-Aug. \$115+\$127 Mo. 375-7382.

COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm trailer Wyview Pk. \$115+\$10. lights. Spring & Summer. 375-9158.

Mens Duplex. Free use of washer & dryer. \$40/mo. spr. & summer. 300 N. 300 E. 374-9284.

21—Student House Rentals

COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm apt. available April 1st. Lots of storage. \$120 + util 374-0340.

COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm apt. \$95 + gas & lights. 2 bdrms. Mobile home close to Y. 375-1195 aft. 5.

21—Student House Rentals

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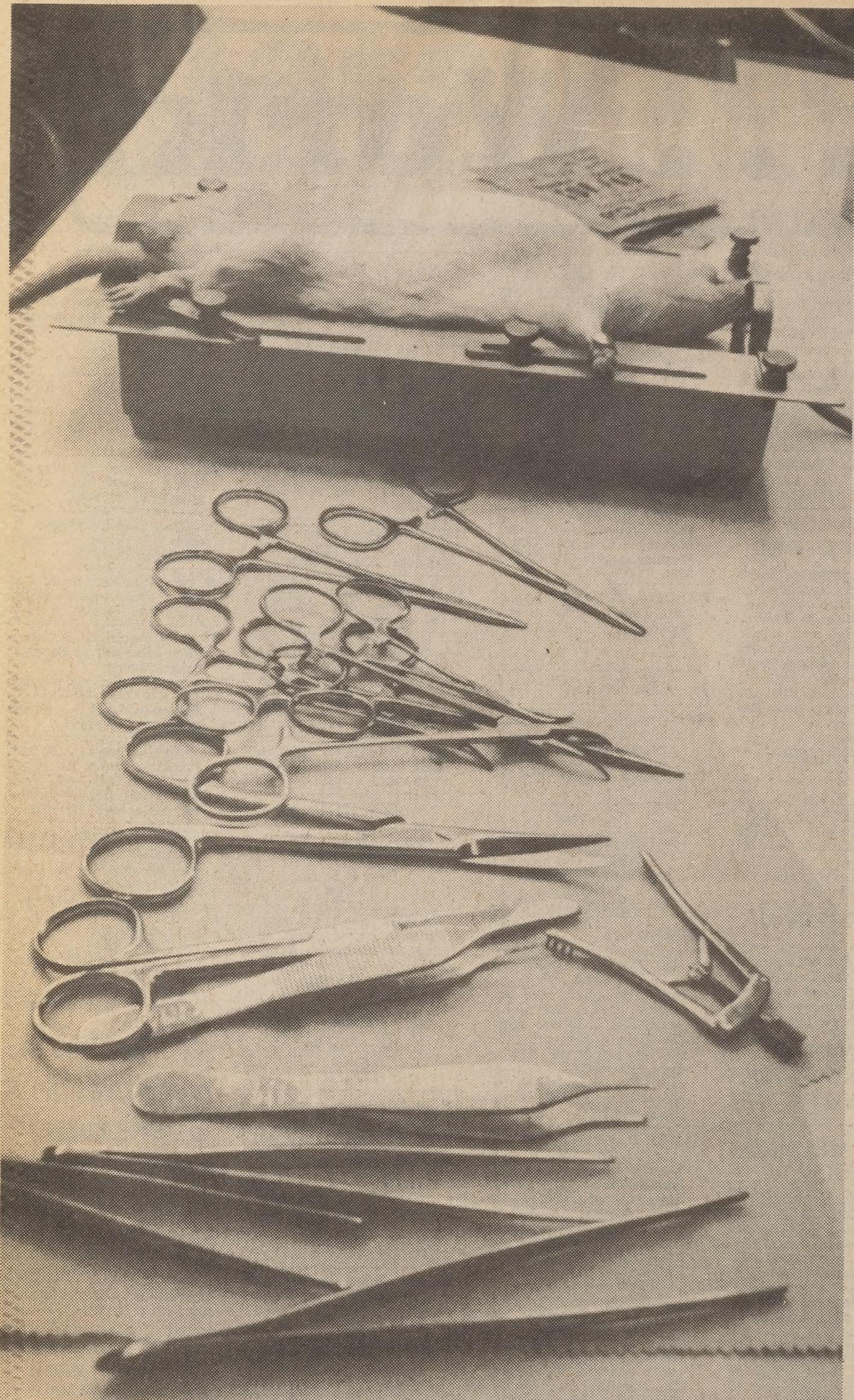
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COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm apt. available April 1st



A rat awaits surgery by Y researchers.

## ● Smoking rats tested

(Cont. from p. 1)

rat they will show up in a matter of months."

Heninger said the first step in their research was to perform a minor operation on the rats, re-routing a tube so that all sperm cells produced are diverted into the animals' bladder. The cells then pass out of the body in the urine.

Next, they collect urine and blood samples. They analyze the samples to establish a baseline sperm count and find hormone levels for each rat before they are subjected to the smoke.

Then they expose the animals to cigarette smoke. The rats smoke two cigarettes a day, five days a week. The scientists now have about 45 rats who have been smoking for 13 weeks.

The smoking is accomplished by means of a special smoking machine built especially for the research by the BYU Instrument Shop. The rats are placed in a wire tube that restricts their movement much like a straight jacket. Their noses are placed next to a hole in a cylinder on the machine and they have no alternative but to breath the air inside.

Two cigarettes are placed in receptors on the cylinder and lit. The system is pressurized, forcing smoke through the cigarettes and into the cylinder.

The machine controls the exact amount of smoke the rats are exposed to. They are forced to breathe air containing ten percent smoke for 25 seconds. The smoke is then evacuated and they are allowed to breathe pure air for 35 seconds. The rats are forced to breathe about the same amount of smoke a normal human smoker gets.

The cigarettes in the experiments used are produced especially for research by the University of Kentucky. They are carefully controlled so they contain a standard amount of nicotine.

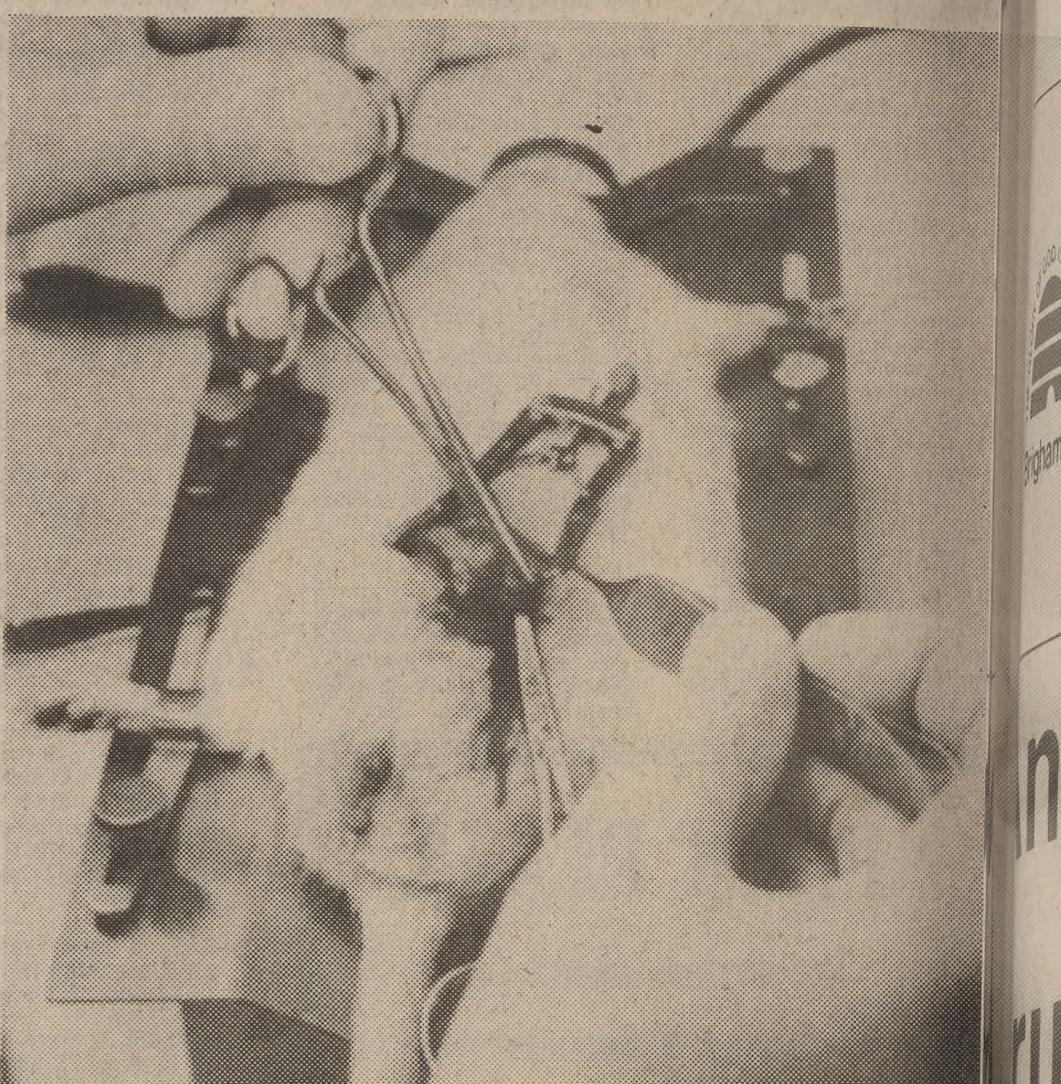
Urine and blood samples from each rat are analyzed regularly while the rats are on the smoke. Any deviation from the baseline count should be the direct result of the smoke.

A group of control rats are subjected to the exact same handling procedure, but the cigarettes remain unlit while they are on the smoking machine. Heninger said the control group will allow them to be sure any deviation is caused by the smoke and not by the experimental procedure.

Heninger said the next steps in their research will be determined by the effect the smoke has on the rats. If the high nicotine cigarettes they are now testing produce a significant effect they will test low nicotine cigarettes and compare the results. In this way they hope to be able to identify just what it is in the cigarettes that causes any reaction.

"We really don't know quite what to expect from the research," Heninger said. "It does appear that there is already some reduction in sperm count, but this is only an eyeball measurement of preliminary data. We certainly don't expect the sperm count to drop to zero, but it appears that smoking may aggravate people bordering on infertility and drop them below what is considered normal."

Urry said they will attempt to validate any conclusions arrived at through their research by comparing them with the actual incidence of infertility in human smokers. He said Utah Valley is an ideal area for



Minor surgery is performed on rats in preparation for tests they undergo as part of a study on the effects of smoking on reproduction.

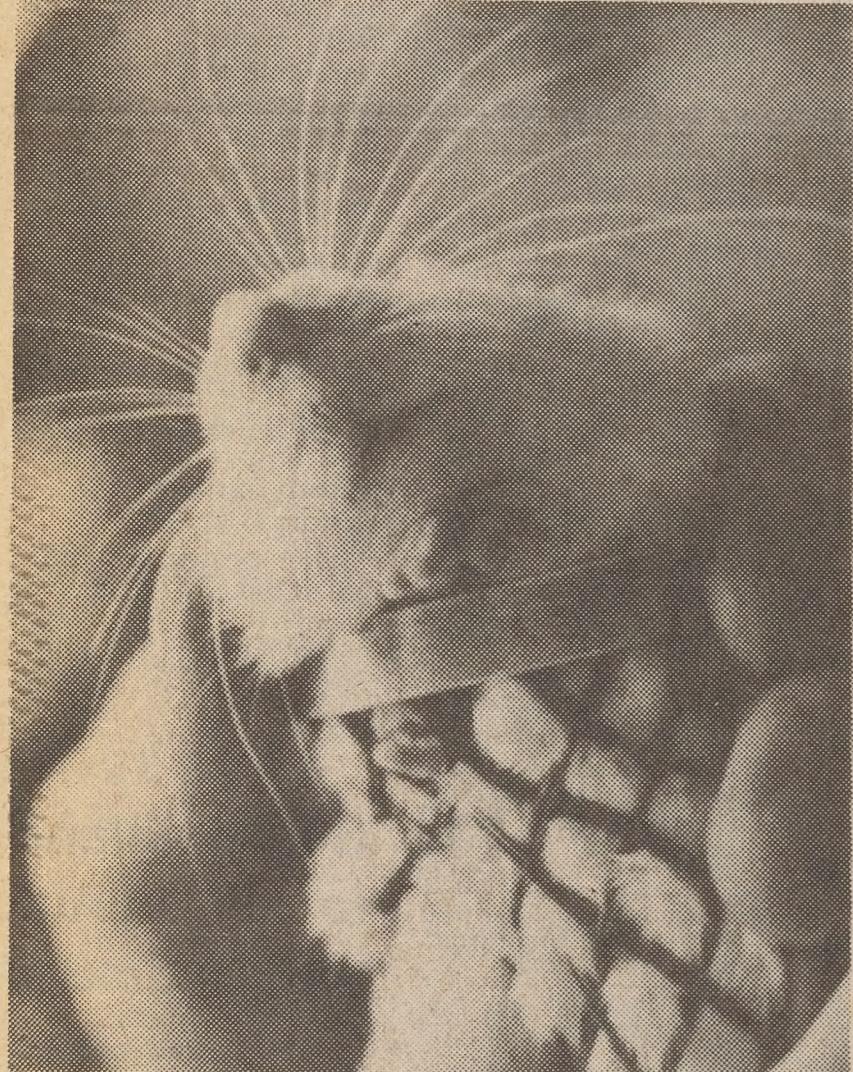
this type of comparison because it has a population of smokers and non-smokers and cigarettes are one of the few major differences between their life-styles.

BYU is sponsoring the research. Heninger said he hopes other organizations will become interested in the project as they get definitive results back from their experiments. He said they will expand the research to include similar tests on the effect of marijuana if they can find sufficient operating funds.

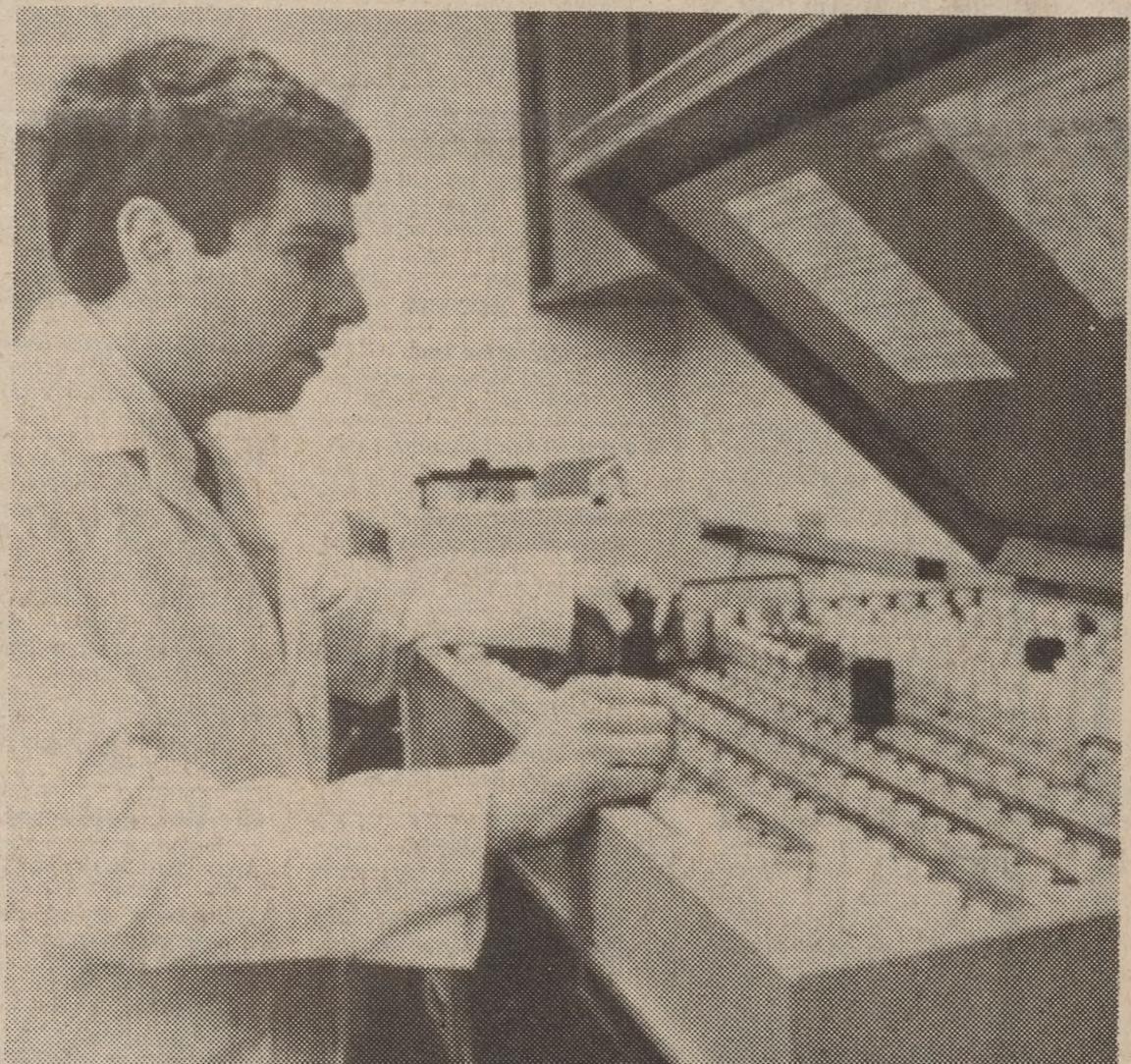
"We know virtually nothing about the biological effect of marijuana," Heninger said. "We expect marijuana would give us much more dramatic results."

But Heninger said marijuana studies are difficult because there are no standardized marijuana available. He said the government will probably provide marijuana for research, but it is not usually standardized sufficient for scientific studies.

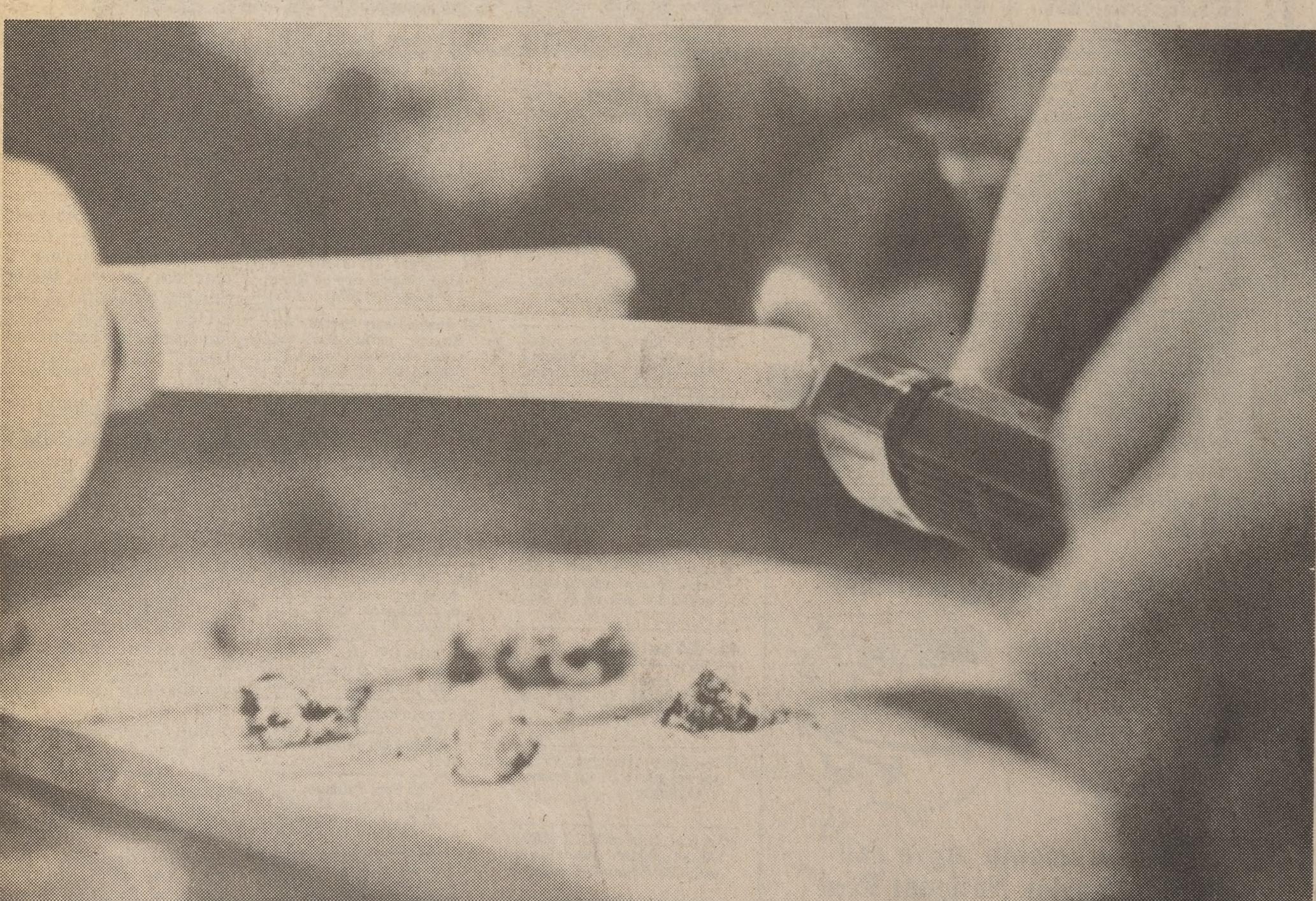
**Photos by Scott Turn**



The nose and mouth of the rat extend out of a mesh jacket, designed to hold the rat in place while it inhales the smoke from cigarettes.



Researchers study samples taken from rats.



Cigarettes, attached to smoking machine, are lit for rats in research testing the effects of smoke on reproductive and endocrine systems.



Two rats, positioned in mesh jackets, inhale cigarette smoke in research project.